

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

the 50-plus Princetonians whose deep concern for their fellow human beings is making possible one of this community's most distinctive and little-publicized service programs—the Gray Lady Service of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross. Continuing and strengthening traditions that trace their origins back to the closing months of World War I, these trained volunteer workers at both the nearby Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Dix are carrying forward projects dedicated to the comfort and recovery of the sick, the injured and the terribly handicapped. In 1956 alone they “put in” nearly 5,000 woman-hours of duty, the equivalent of some 625 eight-hour workdays.

Indicative of the capabilities and enthusiasm of the Gray Ladies is the pilot program a team of ten has recently undertaken at the N.P. Institute where an overburdened and undermanned professional staff can do only so much. Three afternoons a week for the next six months—in one of the cottages at the Institute—these women will be supplementing the efforts of medical specialists. Their mission, that will be documented by day-to-day entries in case records, will be to determine just what can be accomplished by volunteer activity in helping “activate idle mental patients” for whom circumstances have blanketed out all interests, all social relationships, all sense of participation and achievement.

This is the kind of challenging venture which demands infinite understanding and patience, for the unfortunates are all adult women and constitute a

cross-section of continued-care patients who are largely resigned to what one volunteer terms the “sheer helplessness of killing time.” And there is no easy, or general, approach to problems that must be individualized. It means starting out with pages from coloring books, handwork at the most primitive levels or listening to records or simply “admiring and talking.” An early progress report noted that a patient “who had done nothing but sit around for two years” asked for a crayon the other day and “today asked if she could have a green rather than a red crayon.”

Before qualifying for special duty at the N.P.I., or regular afternoon or evening assignments at Fort Dix, the Gray Ladies—one of the 16 component parts of the local Red Cross organization—must meet stringent standards of qualification and must also complete prescribed training courses. At the Institute, for instance, six mornings of lectures by staff members are followed by a six-week “familiarization program” that permits prospective workers to rotate through the various departments, from the library and offices to the children's units. At all turns, the emphasis is on the flexibility of Gray Lady Service which is designed to provide those intangibles, or extras, that lift the individual patient's morale and thereby speed his return to normalcy.

For insisting that “our work helps us realize just how lucky we are”; for seeking out opportunities for service, particularly in those institutions where need is everywhere; for extending to others the kind of friendship that is a hallmark of the American way of life; these volunteers are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

PRINCETON'S WOMEN OF THE WEEK



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MARCH 10-16, 1957

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Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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This Is PRINCETON

PRINCETON DERBY

"Dark Horses" Favored. Perhaps the richest stakes in Princeton political competition will be on this year by "dark horses." That much was quite evident this week as Republican and Democratic trainers alike jockeyed for favorable positions and refused to name the men who will make the odds—before race time.

In the Borough, where the mayoralty and two Council posts will be decided in what could be a down-to-the wire meeting, neither party could come up with its entries before Town Topics' mid-week deadline. Actual post-time for the April primary election will be 4 p.m. this Thursday, and spokesmen for both political groups have guaranteed that they will offer full slates by that zero hour.

From the GOP stables, those "in-the-know" were still talking about Councilman Tristram B. Johnson for the top spot, but, beyond the mayor's berth, they weren't mentioning anyone's name — and they weren't even saying, "Johnson," in capital letters. The perennial names of ex-Councilmen Raymond F. Male and Richard W. Colman were even-money bets in the Democrats camp, but no one knew for sure at this point — at least, he wouldn't admit it — and "dark horses" seemed to be developing into favorites.

To coin an old track phrase, Charles R. Erdman Jr., former Princeton mayor and elder statesman of the GOP hereabouts, revealed that getting worthy candi-

dates was "like pulling teeth." He acknowledged that his party might have two-thirds of its Borough ticket lined up already but he said there would be no definite news until Thursday—when the full card can be presented.

What Will Weather Be? Able to see the muddy track ahead in the Borough, the Democrats paused this week to announce their entries in Princeton Township, where two important Committee seats are at stake. They will back James W. Foley, 282 North Harrison Street, and William W. Marvel, 285 Western Way, against R. Kenneth Fairmon and Stanley C. Smoyer, the Republicans' previously-announced standard-bearers.

In announcing the Township candidates, Richard A. Lester, president of the Princeton Democratic Club (see Mailbox, page 11), observed: "Jim Foley has demonstrated his interest in Township affairs by regularly attending the public meetings of the Township Committee each month for the past three years; he has had wide experience in meeting with governing boards in other communities." Mr. Lester added: "Bill Marvel's record in the field of government speaks for itself; his experience in public affairs makes him an outstanding candidate for public affairs."

For those without the proper racing forms, the Democratic chieftain reported that Mr. Foley is assistant sales manager of a machine tool firm in New York, where he went to work following Marine service in World War II and graduation from Princeton University in 1948. Mr. Marvel, a 1941 graduate of Princeton, taught political science at Princeton and Yale, worked for the U.S. government at war and in peace, and now is an executive associate of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

While most Princetonians awaited the feature event, the two parties tried to divert attention through sideshows of reasonable significance. The Republican Club of Princeton again reminded voters that Senator Wayne Dumont Jr., GOP candidate for governor who defeated Governor Meyner in a state senatorial race six years ago, will speak at a Republican rally at 8:30 p.m. This Friday in Borough Hall. Democratic stalwarts made much of the fact that 200 partisans "pleased and surprised" Gov. and Mrs. Meyner by congregating for a special "welcome home" party last Saturday at the Nassau Tavern.

MEN AT WORK

Parking Is the Problem. Six weeks have passed since Public Service reported officially that it will vacate most of its premises at the strategic southeast corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets and, though the subject has been out of the news during the interim, men have been working on the problem. Advised that the land will not be freed for other usage until the first of 1958, or at the earliest in October or November, Borough leaders nonetheless have kept close tabs on current developments.

Mayor Sturges said this week, and presumably his Council is in full agreement, that the city fathers do not want to earmark a sizeable sum of money for purchase.—Continued on Page 2

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TRENTON, N. J.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

chase of the Public Service land, then have the future title for it, it's not eight to 10 months. Yet, if the Borough is to be granted the first possible opportunity to buy the important acreage (apparently a utility promise), it must consider ways and means of raising the money rapidly when the green light is flashed.

While it is known that the mayor has already conferred on several occasions with Public Service officials in Newark, and his Advisory Committee on Parking and Traffic is giving the corner property careful consideration, no one has indicated positively that the Borough will be prepared to pay a big price, presuming the utility asks for one. Council members have observed, however, that they will do a lot of negotiating and figuring before taking a chance on losing the municipal parking yard off Spring Street, part of the Public Service parcel.

From the downtown room-passers, word has come to the effect that the Borough might be happy to see some large outfit—purchase the land, then turn around and resell only the Spring Street area to the town. Other observers, closer to Borough Hall, have calculated that fears of stringent zoning requirements or future condemnation may scare away the big buyers early in the game and leave the

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path clear for a Borough deal.

PERSONALITIES

Ernest F. Drake, 23 William Street, the 77-year-old "young man" who was honored during the past week by his fellow firefighters for no less than 60 years of loyal service to Mercer Engine Company No. 3 (see story, photo, page 14). When President McKinley was a new resident in the White House, Mr. Drake was a full-fledged carpenter—a trade he followed well until his retirement, in 1949—and, since then, many of Princeton's other active firemen of 1957 were born, he was busy battling blazes here.

Mrs. David S. York, 85 Overbrook Drive, a devoted member of the Second Presbyterian Church who, as chairman of this year's World Day of Prayer services, will be responsible for two adult programs and one children's program, to be held on Friday at her church (for details, see page 23).

ROUND-UP

Town Topics, beginning its 12th year with this issue, now has a press-run of some half-million copies yearly... its weekly circulation of 9,417 up more than 130% from its original figure of March 15, 1946 ranks it in the top tenth of the nation's weekly newspapers... Three more Shopping Center merchants have signed complaints against two sisters who reportedly cashed a series of bogus checks at Center stores, and trial in Trenton for the visiting housewives, now released on bond, is expected in the spring... Numbers NOT in the news: Morven's telephones, which will remain unlisted to afford Governor and Mrs. Meyner reasonable peace and quiet in the new executive mansion.

Asked about the immediate future of the middle of Princeton's post office, allegedly still clogged due to some mysterious New York strike, Postmaster Charles Murray responded, "Your guess is as good as mine!"... As much as our guess isn't too good right now, we'll hope for the year 1957—thin splints are setting in... A more specific date is 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at Borough Hall, when William W. Golden will answer charges that he sold liquor to a pair of minors last December 18 at Golden's Tavern, 254 Nassau Street... Speaking of dates, the Borough budget was announced officially without a dissenting voice on Tuesday, so now we'll wait and see if the Township comes through with equal ease at 8 p.m. this Thursday in Township Hall.

Other interesting municipal tidbits: The Township Committee

Longsleeved

SPORT SHIRTS

Stripes

Pleids

THE PREP SHOP

THE JUNIOR SHOP
69 Palmer Square West

will hold its regular meeting next Monday evening, with a hearing on an ordinance to accept Pardo and Wilson Roads and consideration of a Planning Board recommendation to deny reduction of lot sizes in Brachum subdivision tops on the agenda... In the Borough, residents are reminded that they must destroy spring leaves themselves and not count on Borough pick-ups to do the job... Clean-Up Week in a month or so will result in Borough assistance (as long as leaves, etc. are in containers), but there will be no sanctioned pick-up of leaves by municipal trucks until well... No less than 230 notices were sent out recently to remind Borough residents to obtain house numbers (results were excellent), and Borough residents also have been asked to repair sidewalk cracks so that the city doesn't have to complete the work and BILL the individual property-owners.

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PARTLY
CLOUDY

SHOWERS &
CLEARING

PARTLY
CLOUDY

FA

TEMPERATURE: Three to five degrees below normal
38 degrees for mid-March.

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"Red Cross — on the job when it counts"



ONE IF BY LAND, TWO IF BY SEA — THREE, IF IT'S TEA: The 20th century Paul Revere who galloped into town Saturday might well have rewritten the famous poem about his midnight ride. Reenacting Revere's trip from Boston to Philadelphia to tell the colonists about the well-known party in Boston, he ran amok dabbling in a tea at Ye Olde Nassau Tavern—being given by Princeton Democrats in honor of Governor and Mrs. Meyner. Appropriately, Rider Revere produced a scroll from the Governor of Massachusetts to the Governor of New Jersey. Democratic Club president Richard A. Leiter (left) views the proceedings with approval, since they served to publicize his club's activities here considerably more than the ride's real purpose — promotion for Philadelphia's new \$15,000,000 Sheraton Hotel. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards.)

TOPICS Of the Town

SENTENCE FACED

Schluter Pleads Guilty. Frederic E. Schluter of Titusville, formerly of Princeton, has changed his plea of innocent to "guilty" at the eight-week-old trial of the former Thermoid Company executive in New York.

Mr. Schluter, along with two other executives, has been charged with conspiracy to evade federal corporate taxes and with filing false statements with the Securities and Exchange Commission in each of the three years from 1951 to 1953.

The change in Mr. Schluter's plea came after he collapsed in the corridor of the courtroom last week and was taken to and from court in a wheelchair. Sentence in the case will be imposed March 19.

Three Thermoid executives, including Mr. Schluter, are liable to sentences totaling 11 years in prison and fines adding up to \$40,000 each.

"U" STORE GETS O.K.

Zoning Variances Studied. After weighing carefully an application by Princeton University's trustees for zoning variances to permit construction of a new "U" Store on University Place, the Borough Zoning Board this week indicated it will recommend approval of the bid. No official action was endorsed immediately, but "rough-drafting" of such a recommendation by the board served notice of approval of the bid. No official action was endorsed immediately, but "rough-drafting" of such a recommendation by the board served notice of approval in short order.

The trustees, represented by Edward A. MacMillan, superintendent of grounds and buildings at the University, displayed plot blueprints and preliminary building plans at last Thursday's session of the zoning group. Mr. MacMillan also showed proof that University Place residents had been notified concerning the meeting, and, since no one appeared to object to the application, board members were convinced the proposed "U" Store has received the public's blessing.

Specifically, an application for zoning variances was necessary because the preliminary building

plans reveal that setback footage and open space around the structure do not fall within the minimum requirements of the Borough's zoning ordinance. Also, there will be very little parking space immediately adjacent to the new store.

In the "rough draft" of the recommendation expected to be passed shortly, the zoning board has noted that approval of the variances is justified due to the peculiar size and shape of the lots.

—Continued on Page 4

NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF A SUIT

Mary Gell

230 Nassau Street

Parking in Rear



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SIZES	1	2	3	4	5
AGE	10-15 mos.	15-18 mos.	18-24 mos.	24-30 mos.	30-36 mos.
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Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 1 —

Involved, the fact that the various "will not substantially impair the general purposes of the zoning ordinance and the general zoning plan," and the fact that public health and public good are not hurt by the endorsement. The board has also included stipulations to the effect that the University must provide 14,000 spaces "of graded, paved parking space for a minimum of 70 cars in its lot at Edwards Place across the street from the proposed store.

DIPLOMATIC BATTLE

Skirmish in Princeton, "Prospect," long the home of Princeton's presidents, made news in a new sense last week when a summons was served there on Dr. James B. Conant, former High Commissioner of U. S. Affairs in Germany. The ex-president of Harvard, here to deliver the Stanford Little lectures, was served notice of a \$150,000 libel suit brought against him by Judge William Clark of 12 Battle Road. Judge Clark (at Harvard alumnus) was chief justice of the High Commission courts during Dr. Conant's regime in Germany. Serving the summons through a United States marshal a half-hour before Dr. Conant made his final appearance Thursday afternoon in Alexander Hall, Judge Clark had a 400-word statement for the press defining his feelings on the matter. He charged Dr. Conant with libel in discussing his qualifications as a judge, indicating that suit had been brought to New Jersey for the alleged offense because in Germany Dr. Conant had "taken advantage of diplomatic immunity."

Judge Clark commented, "I hope that this litigation may accomplish what Dr. Conant refused to accomplish—namely, to bring an end to the ill-treatment by the German judicial and police authorities of our American nationals in Western Germany. Otherwise, it is difficult to see for exactly what we have fought two wars against the Germans."

Stating frankly that he believes Dr. Conant libeled him "irreparable" because he has objected to the oppression against his fellow American citizens in Germany by West German officials, Mr. Clark declared: "As the Federal Courts do not permit dissent verdicts, it has been necessary to sue for substantial damages. Any money recovered will be donated to Harvard University for the establishment of scholarships particularly for the study of international affairs."

Borough Court Action, Malcolm Muir, Jr., 8 Newlin Road, had his license revoked for two years and was fined \$225 by Magistrate Paul R. Cheslow Tuesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He entered a plea of guilty. Patrolman Stanley Donald had arrested Mr. Muir after the latter's car had swerved from Nassau Street near St. Paul's School and struck three parking meters.

Others fined for various violations were Pat V. Andrews, Ridge Road, Kingston, speeding, \$10; Mrs. Hilda Tremont, 2 Harris Road, passing a "stop" sign, \$12; and Ronald Roberts, 52 Jefferson Road, driving with expired plates, \$10.

Brawl in Cafe. Besides warning café owner Felix Cenerino, the complainant, that he should re-

move his tavern's pool table to avoid illegal gambling and future trouble, Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber imposed a fine of \$15 against Leon Redding, 37, of Trenton, for fighting and releasing William Burrell, 49, of 18 Leigh Avenue, charged with the same offense. The two defendants engaged in a brawl at Cenerino's Cafe, 51 Leigh, after a bet on a pool game and after Mr. Redding had hit Mr. Burrell on the head with a glass of beer.

In other cases Tuesday evening, the magistrate ordered the following fines: Lester Reddick, 23, of 121 Birch Avenue, \$25 for careless driving and \$15 for driving without a license; Woodrow M. Wirsig, 40, of 682 Ewing Street, \$25 for speeding; and Arthur A. Tully, 20, of Princeton University, \$25 for driving with an expired Connecticut license rather than a legal New Jersey license.

Business Group Picks 12. The Princeton Business Association has selected its board of trustees for the coming year. A new treasurer, Meyer Goldstein, was named at the same time.

The 12 businessmen who will serve on the board for the coming year are Eric Mihan, Leonard La Finca, Edmund Clobosky, Murray Abelson, Martin J. Rody, Edmund Cook, Harold Ostroff, Merrill Zinder, J. Turner Jr., Benjamin Brown, William Yeoman and Harry Horvitz. Loar L. Quicke, who was chosen president last week, announced that a vice-president would be elected at the next meeting.

Exchange Fellows Coming. Fourteen Eisenhower Exchange Fellows from as many different nations in the "free world" will come here this weekend to begin a ten-day seminar on life in an American college town.

The program permits outstanding men who have demonstrated ability "in the field of their country's greatest need" to spend ten months in the U.S. gaining practical experience that will broaden their understanding of this country.

Men whose occupations range from textile research in Korea and civil engineering in Iraq to steel manufacturing in America and the study of atomic energy in the Philippines, will hear a series of addresses on education, industry and government during their stay at the Princeton Inn. They will also partake in a number of field trips to the Institute for Advanced Study, the Firestone Library, Forrestal Research Center, Borough Hall, the RCA Laboratories and the Lawrenceville School.

Continued on Page 11

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4 PLACE SETTINGS

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RICHARD CONTE
and introducing
SALVATORE BACCALONI
Added Attraction:
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NEW ORLEANS'**
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KEENAN WYNN
JULIE LONDON
JOANNE GILBERT
ED WYNN
JIM BACKUS
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

AH, WHAT MORTALS WE FOOLLS BE: Tinka Crawford, as the mortal, Alkmena, and Irving Van Zandt, as the god-with-a-heart-of-Jupiter, play leading romantic roles in "Amphytrion 38," the Princeton Community Players' comedy which will serve as the baptismal production for the group's new Playmill on Alexander Street. For more about the popular Lunt-Fontanne vehicle, now nearing the dress-rehearsal stage at the Playmill, see News of the Theatres.

News Of The THEATRES

MCCARTER THEATRE
"Total Theatre" on Display.
Princetonians witnessed a theatrical rarity Saturday night: the McCarter audience, not far from capacity, enjoyed a production good enough in every sense to deserve the connotation of "masterpiece," yet the theatre was frequently as quiet as if audience participation had been by television.

The occasion was the Madeleine Renaud-Jean Louis Barrault production of Moliere's classic comedy, "Le Misanthrope." Audience reaction was largely audible for a variety of reasons, but the decibels recorded by prolonged curtain-call applause at evening's end left no doubt about the degree of appreciation for what had transpired.

Very obviously, the fact that the Renaud-Barrault Company staged the production in its native French closed out a major portion of those present. No means of measuring was available, but it might be accurate to estimate that not one in five of the McCarter's audience absorbed every word of the beautifully-spoken dialogue that often trilled as so much music.

Secondly, Moliere's humor is not brood but satirical; his comedy is not pure, but leans strongly toward tragic-comedy; his plot situations are virtually non-existent, as he delves deeply into the character and manners of the over-refined society of his time. For those who followed the constant innuendos in the two-hour conversational bout, laughter

came in the form of quiet chuckles, with the few moments of theatre-wide merriment reserved for buffoonery on stage—always an international language.

For non-linguists, the reward Saturday night lay in the perfection of the performance—in the great ability of the individual actors and the complete degree of rapport each had with the other. Honors rightly went to M. Barrault in the title role of the "atrabillious lover" and Mme. Renaud as the woman who has him so completely in her power, but the supporting cast is undoubtedly one of the strongest ever to appear in McCarter as it nears the end of its third decade.

Brilliantly costumed, the play leaned strongly in the other direction for its set, with French frugality prevailing over the severely-simple drawing room, sparsely-furnished and painted in gray and white. The result of the total lack of ornateness was that nothing detracted from the smallest gesture of the beautifully-performed production.

Clearcut indication of what the French company (which brought seven other plays to these shores in its repertoire) seeks to achieve is provided in the phrase "total theatre," which has come to be attributed to M. Barrault. He defines it this way—and this is what he achieved:

"Total Theatre" is simply the true and traditional theatre, the one which makes use of man "in his totality; gestures, pantomime, dances, breath, cries, articulation, speech, poetry and singing. In ancient times the dramatic poet was initiated in all these means of expression.

"Thus, he recreated life by means of the Human Being in his...
—Continued on Page 6



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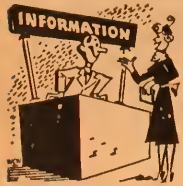
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 2—
totally, out of which evolved a
kind of orchestration for the eye
and for the ear, a framework of
settings, costumes, props, music,
and in our time lights and, if one
wishes, projected images. All
these elements serve simply as
framework around a center in
which stands the Human Being
fully utilized from his head to his
toes."

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Up in the Clouds. Not content
to unveil their new Playmill with
an easy production and simple
staging, the Princeton Commu-
nity Players will open a six-night
run of "Amphitryon 38" on March
14, utilizing an imaginative splil-
lared arena wherein gods and
mortals can mingle with intimate
flexibility. Veteran John F.
Bocker will be responsible for the
direction of Jean Graudon's diffi-
cult sophisticated comedy, while
Heben Van Zandt's creative touch
will be seen in the unconventional
stage effects.

A distinguished director of radio
and television films, Mr. Becker
twice received Peabody Awards
for CBS endeavors and recently
gained honorable mention at the
Milan and Edinburgh film festi-
vals. He admitted, at a rehearsal
of the Players' production this
week, that directing a few gods
and mortals is "somewhat more
relaxing" than maneuvering a
cast of 4,000 around Chicago's
Soldiers Field, where he produced
a massive pagant for the World
Council of Churches two sum-
mers ago.

Mrs. Van Zandt, a former asso-
ciate of Hollie Flanagan at the
Vassar Experimental Theatre, has
had considerable experience as a
scene designer, including such
notable McCarter Theatre shows
as "Hasten the Day," "The Skin
of Our Teeth" and "Dreamboat."
She has also starred in several
Players' productions, but, in view
of the importance of doing one
job well for the Playmill debut,
she elected to devote all of her
skills to staging this time.

Heading the Players' cast for
the Graudon comedy, in the
roles made famous on Broadway
by Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fon-
taine, will be Irving Van Zandt
and Tina Crawford. Mr.
Van Zandt, well-known to Prince-
ton audiences for his work in
"Beggar on Horseback," "The
Devil's Disciple," "The Male An-
imal," "Nights of Wrath" and
"Summer and Smoke" will play
the anxious but domesticated
Jupiter. Miss Crawford, a new-
comer to Princeton thespians
who holds a University of Den-
ver drama degree and has acted
in "Ondine" and "Front Page"
for the Atlanta Playmakers, will
portray the alluring mortal, Al-
mena.

Trevor Brown, playing Mer-
cury, winged messenger of the
gods, also will make the Playmill
debut his Princeton debut, but
another familiar face will be that
of Stuart Duncan, who will ap-
pear as Amphitryon. Other mem-
bers of the cast will be Sely Jen-
ny, William Book, Irene Zles-
man, James Staessl, Irene Brown
and James Graves.

Tickets for "Amphitryon 38"
may be obtained at the University
Store and Banberger's, or at
the Playmill on Alexander Street
prior to each performance. Cur-
tain time for the S. N. Bohrmann
adaptation of this affable drama
of the gods will be 8:30 each
night, and, for the first time in
Players' history, the run will
spill over two weekends—March
14, 15, 16 and March 21, 22, 23.

THEATRE INTIME

New Measure for "Measure."
Princeton University's under-
graduate thespians have done strange
things to William Shakespeare's
"Measure for Measure," the current
Theatre Intime offering at
Princeton Theatre, but the Prince-
ton interpretation is a fascinating
one and the lively production is
generally appealing. Some
street-laced Shakespearean de-
votes may challenge the liberties
taken by Director Morton Goolde
and his company; yet, Intime ef-
forts have often proved more ex-
citing and more enjoyable be-
cause of their meanderings—and
"Measure" is no exception.

For the remainder of this week,
Princeton Theatregoers will be
able to catch the mid-winter In-



QUICK RETURN: Jose Ferrer,
ever-popular with Princeton
movie audiences, will make a
quick return to the Garden
Screen next Monday in "The
Great Man," which also stars
Kecnan Wynn, Dean Jagger
and Julie London. Last week,
the veteran actor-director ap-
peared here in "Cockshell
Heroes."

time play on campus, and, if they
decide on it to quench their thirst
during an otherwise dry stage
week, they will find the old com-
edy rewarding as well as refresh-
ing. Tickets for this Thursday
evening's performance (\$1.50 and
\$1.20) and the final performances
Friday and Saturday nights (\$2.00
and \$1.80) may be purchased at
the University Store (5414) or the
Murray box office.

Through an imaginative combi-
nation of modern and Elizabethan
dress, clever lighting and staging,
and, by putting the King's tongue
in check quite frequently, Mr.
Goolde and his collaborators have
given the oft-titled comedy new
sparkle, squeezing a lot of laughs
from the badly amusing scenes
and, at the same time, blending
them with the tragic implications
of the play. Perhaps Shake-
speare would be upset by the un-
usual concoction, though he would
certainly admit most of his ideas
are clearly and interestingly ex-
posed.

Gerald Rainsbourn, aided prin-
cipally by Juliana Cuyler, is re-
sponsible for the distinctive cos-
tuming, which ranges from togas
and Elizabethan garments to
saddles, trench coats and something
that looked very much like a zoot
suit. It is quite a mixture, but
one which really doesn't offend,
while emphasizing the author's
points. Mr. Rainsbourn also teams
with William Pierce for the
make-up effects, complementing
the costumes, and he supervises
the simple but eye-catching set-
tings, featuring a functional se-
ries of rotating backdrops. H. Hoyt
Lacy 3d, technical advisor, handles
the lighting problems with
good results.

In the acting department, refu-
ges from the Triangle Club do-
minate this consistently able Intime
cast, and they make the migra-
tion extremely worthwhile. Fred
Wardenburg and Bruce Rabbino,
recently elected president and
vice-president of Triangle for
1957-58, are particularly impres-
sive in the more serious roles of
Vincenzo and Angelo, respec-
tively, while John Ewadinger, a Tri-
angle veteran marking his Intime
debut, and Jim Harder, an Ar-
my veteran who has seen considerable
Intime as well as Triangle duty,
are first-rate Shakespearean com-
ics as Lucio and Pompey, in the
usual order. Peter Nicholls, In-
—Continued on Page 13

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Begin with a suit. Budget models of wool and dacron are \$15.95. Under black wool with a long slim shawl collar, self buttons and a straight kick-pleat skirt—simple in cut and a lovely color for spring; choose a rose mauve if you prefer, or a pale champagne beige. Jackets are bouffant or fitted.

Spring coats start at \$25 and range up to \$60 at Norman Roberts. A tweedy fabric in brilliant coral pink makes a collarless coat with dolman sleeves. At the opposite end of the scale—quiet navy faile with a pale grey lining in an abstract print.

If you wear half sizes, Norman Roberts has them from 14½ to 24½. Here's a steel blue rayon with sprays of light grey flowers, adroitly cut to fit the half size figure. Gloria Swanson's "Forever Young" line has dresses with dusters (\$17.95). There are peacocks like the pink dress with cheques in embroidery and fagoting.

Sportswear is a big line with Norman Roberts, and there are more skirts, Bermudas, slacks, blazers and shirts than you could imagine. Skirts are full as a blooming rose, or straight as a stem, in polka-dots, stripes and plain patterns. Cotton rib skirts add a new touch, and there are jumpers in the same fabric. Plaid cotton by Galey and Lord makes skirts, Bermudas and shirts to mix endlessly.

Creamy white cotton knit has been used in a cable stitch straight skirt that has a matching short-sleeved top with classic red-and-blue-trimmed V-neck. A short-sleeved cardigan to match has brass buttons.

For dress, juniors would like a black silk cut on Empire lines with a white and black polka-dot scarf folded over the neckline. A white linen-like sheath has a bolero trimmed, like the dress, in red embroidery with a latticed edge. Coffee lace falls in graceful tiers from the Empire waist of another sheath (similar style in black lace).

Shirtwaist dresses are periwinkle blue, pale lilac or aqua cotton, some with ruffled bosoms like a sissy shirt. These dresses start at \$8.98.

Raincoats in aqua with black velvet collar, or tweed with an all-weather look will carry you through a spring shower. A black water-repellent faile clutch rain coat disguises its functionalism very well indeed—costs \$14.95.

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too: hosey, hats with big cable roses or trim navy vells, straw bags spiced with leather, Italian satchels with hand stitching. The shop is located at the northeast corner of the Mall.

Clean and Dry. Philco's spring gift to the housewife is the new Philco-Bendix "Duomatic", a magnificent instrument that will wash and dry your clothes while you sit in the living-room munching chocolates. We saw a Duomatic at J. Percy Van Zandt in Blawenburg, a pleasantly domestic note among the tractors and milking machines.

Available for either gas or electricity, this Duomatic is slightly larger than a Bendix washer, but small enough to be useful in the average laundry, kitchen, or utility room. We expect that next year's model will also remove the dry clothes, fold them, carry them upstairs and lay them neatly away.

Philco-Bendix' complete line, consisting of 14 new washers and dryers, (choice of tumble or agitator washers) is available at Van Zandt's. You may also buy one of the new Philco freezers, in upright or chest models, or the "Super Marketer" which is a full refrigerator on top and a full freezer below. Comes in sizes 11.9 to 15.8 cubic feet. You may have an upright freezer by Philco as small as 11.4 or as large as 20.2 cubic feet.

If you're counting pennies, Van Zandt will show you the moder-

nately priced Firestone line of home laundry units.

In case you are confused, as we were, by this jumble of familiar brand names, here is the explanation. Last July the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company became a major distributor of Philco radio and TV products.

This spring, Firestone is introducing the Philco-Bendix laundry-freezer-refrigerator line for the first time, and the local dealer is Blawenburg's Mr. Van Zandt.

Old Hand, New Job. The Princeton Music Center on Palmer Square has a new, long-playing repair man. He is Charles Gentilin who has just begun operation as the man in charge of the Music Center's first full-time repair center.

Mr. Gentilin knows a tube from a transistor. He has been working in radio for the past ten years, six of them as a commercial repair man here in Princeton, and four of them as a repair and maintenance man for radio and electronic equipment in the air force.

He will utilize his skills on radio, television, hi-fi equipment and record changers, and he will appear at your door the same day you telephone (1-3404). He promises good workmanship at a moderate price.

Allen's Preview. There are boxes still to be unpacked and shipments still to come, but those—Continued on Page 12

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MUSIC

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Octet Full of Good Music. Eight gentlemen from Vienna, as full of good spirits as they are of good music, presented Princeton with an exceptional musical treat, at the fifth concert of Series II. The Vienna Octet, composed of first class members of the Vienna Philharmonic, amply rewarded those hard enough to make their way through driving rain last week to hear this celebrated ensemble.

The enjoyment of the music was not confined to the audience; the performers themselves, full of affection for the works they had selected, played with a warmth and intimacy that could only have resulted from an unrestrained joy in music-making, a true labor of love. Whatever faults one might find in their interpretations, there was no lack of genuine musicianship.

The one truly exciting piece of music on the program was the Brahms' Clarinet Quintet in B Minor. In it, Brahms has found the blue flower of romanticism, uncovered at twilight, imbued with an all-pervasive scent of melancholy and longing. It is an exquisite amalgam of sounds and colors, with the timbre of the clarinet, shrill and urgent in its higher register, veiled in its low, threading its way through a texture of great complexity.

When the opening measures of the first movement reappear in the coda of the last, there is a feeling of finality, a sense of completion which goes far beyond the strictly structural implications of the device. The musician, turned poet, viewed his creative sequence with a nostalgic backward glance, relating his past with his present, but tinged now not with tenderness, but resignation and despair. It is Brahms' most personal expression.

Clarinetist Alfred Bosowaky concerned himself incidentally with the problems of technique which the work presents. The clarinet, at one time or another, is doubled at the octave or two octave by every string in the ensemble. Each combination creates a new sonority, and in each instance an adjustment in volume and tone color must be made. Too frequently, Mr. Bosowaky's low tones would be swallowed up by the strings, while his high notes lacked the resonance necessary to crown the climaxes.

Particularly disappointing was the spiky-like middle section of the Adagio, where above muted tremolo strings the clarinet, forte, dips and rises in excited hesitation. There is more drama in the music than was revealed by the performance.

The string quartet, consisting of Willi Bosowaky and Philipp Matheis, violins; Guenther Breitenbach, viola; and Nikolaus Heubner, cello, was of general excellence. The finest playing came in the third movement, where the combination of precision, clarity, and a somewhat breathless pace served to display Brahms at his most Brahmsian.

The Divertimento for String Quintet by Michael Haydn, and which the program began, is undoubtedly more interesting historically than as a program piece. Brother to Joseph Haydn, Michael once wrote that given the same patronage as his brother, he would "not be behind him."

On the basis of the Divertimento one strongly doubts this. There are no surprises of the sort in which Joseph took such delight;

Amateurs to Do Haydn

Thelma Young, soprano; Barbara Hillish, contralto; Richard Sly, tenor; and Padon Shehadi, bass; will be the soloists in Haydn's Theresa Mass next Sunday.

The mass will be sung by the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, beginning at 5:15 at Miss Fine's School. The singers and the orchestra will be led by Professor Elliot Forbes of the Department of Music at the University.

Supper reservations may be made by calling Mrs. MacKenzie Bryan at 1-0453, between 2 and 4:30 p. m. Thursday or Friday.

harmonically and melodically everything proceeds completely according to expectation. The lower strings persistently supply the bass line, and if there is a certain naive charm in the work, there is just as certainly a concomitant ennui.

Another Divertimento, this one of the F Major No. 10 of Mozart, concluded the program. A bassoon was substituted for one of the horn parts, with no serious consequences, although in those places where the two instruments were not playing in unison, the woodwind was all but lost.

The whole was a thoroughly delightful diversion, full of rascal charm. As they say in Wien, "ganz lustig." Johann Krump, the double bass player who looked as if he had just stepped out of a Dickens novel, found particular favor with the audience.

There were two encores, the Minuet from the Schubert Octet and the Minuet from the Strauss D Major Divertimento. The Schubert was superb, just enough to whet one's appetite for a performance of the complete work.

Next year, perhaps?
—Continued on Page 9

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CONCERT SATURDAY
Solum to Be Soloist Mozart's concerto for flute and orchestra in D major, K. 314, will be the major work presented at a concert of the Princeton University Orchestra Saturday at 8.30 p. m. in Alexander Hall on campus. The concert will be presented by the Friends of Music of Princeton with Nicholas Harsanyi conducting. John Solum '57, first flute of the Princeton Symphony, will be the soloist. Stravinsky's "Suite pour Petit Orchestre," No. 1, and excerpts from Handel's oratorio, "Jephtha," will complete the program.

Mr. Solum, a pupil of William Kincaid, has appeared with the University Orchestra several times previously, most recently in November. He was first flute with the Minneapolis Symphony last summer and has been guest soloist on a number of Columbia recordings with Johnny Eaton '57 and his Princetonians.

The orchestra is composed of students from the University, although it also provides an oppor-

tunity to qualified musicians from the town to play. The concert is open to the public without charge.

GLEE CLUB RECITAL
Varied Program Planned. German folk-songs, madrigals, and three Rodgers and Hammerstein melodies will be featured at a joint recital of the Glee Clubs of Miss Fine's School and the Hun School. The Hun School Glee Club will also sing sections I and III of Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom."
The concert, to be held Saturday at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium of Miss Fine's, is open to the public without charge. The conductors are Miss Amy Kleckner, Miss Fine's, and Thomas Hilbush, the Hun School. Marilyn Davidson and Majia Merzinsky are the accompanists. A dance for the students of the two schools will follow the concert.

MADRIGAL PROGRAM
Sunday Afternoon Songfest. Works by Hans Leo Hassler, a German composer of the late sixteenth century, will be performed by the Princeton Madrigal Group at a concert Sunday afternoon. To start at 3:15 in Procter Hall of the Graduate College, it is sponsored by the Friends of Music. Varied examples of Hassler's secular music will be included, with songs and madrigals in both Italian and German. Works for voices and string quartet will be performed during the second half of the program.

This part of the program will include two motets by Mozart, the "Geistliches Lied," opus 30, by Brahms; Beethoven's "Elegischer Gesang"; and "Fare Well" by Edward T. Cone. This last is No. 6 from "Around the Year," a cycle of six songs for madrigal group and string quartet, completed last fall by Mr. Cone in memory of Walter de la Mare.

The Madrigal Group consists of Eleanor W. Holly and Anne Cantor, sopranos; Jacqueline Gurette and Kathleen A. Forbes, altos; Charles W. Ayers and Richard S. Weeder, tenors; Thomas H. Byrnes, Jr., Jonathan S. Reed and Peter W. Roubelush, basses.

The instrumentalists are Helen T. Tux and Victoria Potts, violins; Rodney Dennis, viola; and David Wells, violoncello. Like all other concerts sponsored by the Friends of Music, it will be open to the public without charge.

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All prices in this Advertisement are effective through Saturday, March 9th.

A&P Super Markets

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, March 7
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.: Deadline for voter registration. Borough and Township Halls open.
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township P.T.A. study group, "How Can Parents Help Their Children Get the Most Out of School?"; Valley Road School.

Friday, March 8
15 p.m.: Children's Service, World Day of Prayer; Sunday Presbyterian Church, Chamber St. entrance.
15 p.m.: Adult Service, World Day of Prayer; Second Presbyterian Church.

7:45 p.m.: "Hungary Today," James A. Michener, Public Lecture; The Lawrenceville School Edith Memorial Chapel.
8:00 p.m.: Adult Service, World Day of Prayer; Second Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Address by Senator Wayne Dumont Jr., Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey, sponsored by Republican Club of Princeton; Borough Hall.
Saturday, March 9

9:30-12:00 a.m.: Bake sale, Rain-bow Girls; Borden-Castanea Store, 154 Nassau Street.
10:00 a.m.: Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, Dillon Pool. (Finals in all swimming events to start at 1:45 p.m.)
4:00 p.m.: Chicken and pigs foot supper, the American Legion Auxiliary, 218 E. 1st a person; home of Mrs. Gannell Heron.

220 Witherspoon Street.
6:00-8:00 p.m.: "All you can eat" roast beef dinner, sponsored by Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2; N.J. Neuro - Psychiatric Institute, Skillman.
8:00 p.m.: Varsity Basketball; Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Dillon Gym.
Joint recital by the Glee Clubs of Miss Fine's School and the Hux School; Miss Fine's School gym.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music; Alexander Hall.
Sunday, March 10

12:00 Noon: Monthly collection of seven p.m. by Princeton Post 76, American Legion; bundles to be tied and placed at curb.
3:15 p.m.: Concert, the Princeton Madrigal Group; Proctor Hall, the Graduate College.
5:15 p.m.: Monthly meeting, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Miss Fine's School gymnasium.
Monday, March 11

8:00 p.m.: "Man of Aran," Princeton Film Forum; auditorium, First Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.: The 1957 Vanuxem series, first lecture, "The Untended Cosmos," Dr. H. P. Robertson; 50 McCosh Hall. (Remaining three lectures to be given Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday).
8:30 p.m.: Regular meeting of Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
Tuesday, March 12

8:00 p.m.: Regular meeting of Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Elementary

School P.T.A. "The organization and administration of public schools in New Jersey," Dr. Frank Stover; Quarry Street School.
Wednesday, March 13
8:00 p.m.: Open meeting, Princeton Branch, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; home of Mrs. Loren Johnston, at 101 Overbrook Drive.
Thursday, March 14
8:00 p.m.: Regular meeting, Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.
8:30 p.m.: Opening performance of "Amphitryon 38" by the Princeton Community Players; Playnall, 262 Alexander Street. (Performances at same hour March 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23.)

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Town Topics, March 10-16, 1957

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
SUIT SETTLED

Princetonian Wins \$12,000.
Tristram B. Johnson, 3 Greenholm, who filed a record-setting \$2,500,000 alienation of affection suit in Salt Lake City back in November of 1955, reportedly received \$12,000 as the matter was settled out of court this past week. Lousier of a relatively small percentage of the original figure is Roswell Miller 3d, grandson of the late steel magnate, Andrew Carnegie, who has resided in Utah since moving from Princeton several years ago.

R. C. McBroom, attorney for Mr. Miller, told the Union Press

that his client agreed to pay Mr. Johnson "exactly \$12,000" to cover attorneys' fees and other costs. Mr. Miller had been charged with using "undue and improper influence" on Mr. Johnson's former wife "to maliciously and wantonly alienate her affections."

The ex-Mrs. Johnson, known before her marriage as concert singer Helen Harris, now is the wife of Mr. Miller.

Birth List. Princeton Hospital recorded 14 births to community residents last week. Nine were boys and five were girls.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Nicolayson, Cherry Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lubak, Klidde Road, Hartlingen; Mr. and Mrs. John T. McLoughlin, 49 Allison Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Ting, Mount Lucas Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Brokaw, Britton Farm, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Sutphen, Province Line Road; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowbush, 41 Moran Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Schmidt, 255 Mather Avenue, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. John Janick, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. John Winterbottom, 80 Erdman Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Teleford Rivers, Washington Road, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Drummond, Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Randall, 417-A Devereux Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Damasco, Lightstown Road, Cranbury.

Labaw Joins S. B. Harris, Oren P. Labaw, formerly dairy manager for the Acme Supermarket, has become general manager for the S. B. Harris department store at 32 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Labaw has been employed by Acme for over 25 years, first as manager of the store on Witherspoon Street, and later with the new store at the Shopping Center. Mr. Labaw, who is married and has three grown children, lives at 14 Louellen Street in Hopewell. He is a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Princeton and also belongs to the "Young Couples' Club in Hopewell."

Post 76 Plans Initiation. Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will hold a mass initiation ceremony, on Wednesday, March 27, for all members who have not been initiated. The event will mark the post's 38th anniversary, with the initiation team from Ewing Post No. 314 scheduled to be present for the occasion.

The post's March paper collection is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Those who wish scrap paper, magazines and cartons col-

lected are asked to have them tied in bundles and placed at the curb.

Mrs. Lovelace Files Petition. Mrs. Marie B. Lovelace, clerk of Lawrence Township, has announced her candidacy for that office as a Democrat. She has served as deputy township clerk for ten months last year, and has served as clerk since the resignation of the previous clerk, Mrs. Della L. Nash, last December.

Mrs. Lovelace lives at 101 Reedon Avenue. She has lived in Lawrence Township for the past 11 years.

—Continued on Page 12

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Large Fancy Sea SCALLOPS	Arctic Seal	12-oz	85c
Large Fancy SHRIMP	Arctic Seal	12-oz	89c
LOBSTER TAILS	Arctic Seal	12-oz	99c
SMOKED BLOATERS	Arctic Seal	12-oz	35c
SMOKED WHITINGS	Arctic Seal	12-oz	43c
WHITEFISH CHUBS	Arctic Seal	12-oz	55c
FINNAN HADDOCK	Arctic Seal	12-oz	42c



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It's The New To Us

—Continued from Page 1—

crochets of the fashion world—little spring coats and suits for boys—have begun to arrive. Look for them at Allen's Children's Shop, 134 Nassau Street.

Navy wool, princess style. Ever know a little girl who didn't look like a princess when she wears one? There is pastel blue, too. If have open-work linen collars. White linen also provides the base for a light grey princess coat. Older girls, size 12 or so, may like a tunic. There's a saucy red tie, fleecy blue or a good clear white, all at \$16.98.

The grey flannel suit blossoms faithfully again this year. You'll like the pale shade, becoming for a young girl, the full pleated skirt and the jacket with its pearl buttons and flap pockets. Some—small would like a tiny blazer with white rayon cording at all the edges.

It's grey flannel for the men, too. Size six can wear a grey coat for \$19.98, or a camel's hair shade if he'd rather. A sports jacket in a bright navy blue is woven with a basket-weave and lined with a striped rayon. Roundabout tweed makes a very important jacket for size 16 at \$15.98.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11—

PALMER SQUARE PLANS

No immediate expansion seen. Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., owner of Palmer Square, is working on long range plans for future expansion of the Square, according to George Brakley, president. Mr. Brakley said that the plans will be based in large part on a special study of F.M.I.'s undeveloped property recently completed by Larry Smith & Company, a firm of real estate consultants.

The Smith report is intended only for the use of F.M.I. officials and will not be made public, but Mr. Brakley said that the major recommendations of the report have been adopted as a basis for policy and F.M.I. will proceed along the lines suggested.

"In this respect," Mr. Brakley reported "F.M.I. has under consideration the engagement of a land-use architect who will counsel the Board on specific possibilities and problems. No plans for immediate construction are involved. However, a detailed program for the ultimate use of all available Palmer Square land will be worked out, and particular emphasis will be placed on the possible development of the northwestern portion of the property."

"We now believe that what has previously been regarded as Palmer Square's 'back yard' can become an important retailing area and benefit not only the present retail tenants of F.M.I. but the whole central business district of Princeton," Mr. Brakley said.

"We have also looked ahead to the extent of planning a new building on the lot at the north-west corner of the intersection of Palmer Square East, but the cost of materials and labor at the present time have prevented any proceeding with the project, although we have gone to the extent of having actual architectural plans drawn," Mr. Brakley revealed.

He also said that one of the key points in the Smith report is the possible location of a "major retail tenant" in such a part of Palmer Square as to balance the Nassau Street frontage in business activity. He stressed that no locations have been chosen and no details decided on. The next step will be to obtain the necessary technical assistance. "We expect to come up with various alternative possibilities, but not necessarily a final plan," Mr. Brakley concluded.

NEW CAMP FOR 'Y'

Popular Site Chosen. Close on the heels of YMCA Week, the Central New Jersey YMCA Camps, Inc., has announced plans for building a "bigger and better" boys and girls' camp than Camp Wilson, which was wiped out by the Delaware River flood of 1955. The proposed camping site, consisting of 307 acres, is located near the Kittatinny Mountains in Warren County, adjoining the Princeton University summer camp at Blairstown.

Although 'Y' camping activities have been limited since the disaster two years ago destroyed the facilities on Marshall's Island, the YMCA has continued all of its other functions. However, since camping under the auspices of the YMCA has been an integral part of the organization since 1885, the Central New Jersey organization is moving ahead with new plans as rapidly as possible.

Site exploration and evaluation were undertaken in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, and this effort resulted in the discovery of the selected location. Less than two hours driving time from Princeton, and about four miles north of Blairstown, the existing facilities on the site consist of three houses and two barns with an apartment and a garage. Physical properties include a stream, and eight and a half-acre lake, three wells, open fields

and wooded areas. There is electricity and heat in all existing residence as well as a 5,000-gallon oil tank and an underground gasoline tank with pump.

According to Princeton 'Y' leaders who have studied the site proposals and helped formulate plans, the proposed location would offer opportunities for spring and fall conferences and family camping in addition to summer camping facilities adaptable for both boys and girls up to a capacity of 200. Interested planners from this area are Ralph S. Mason, a trustee of the Trenton 'Y,' and Robert F. Burroughs Jr., Robert C. Miller, C. Edward Christian and Francis Clark, trustees of the Mercer County 'Y.'

—Continued on Page 14

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If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe will desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, April 16, 1957, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one (21) years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: February 25, 1957

WILLIAM H. FALCEY

COUNTY CLERK

Court House

Trenton, New Jersey

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on April 16, 1957, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on April 16, 1957, but because of illness or physical disability will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, April 16, 1957, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight (8) days prior to the election and contains the foregoing information.

Dated: February 25, 1957

WILLIAM H. FALCEY

COUNTY CLERK

Court House

Trenton, New Jersey

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

time president, keeps it from becoming an all-Triangle triumph with his convincing portrayal of Claudio.

Director Goode, assisted by Michael Glenn, achieves much of his measured "Measure" success from the distaff players who have joined the undergraduate actors. Georgine Hall, with four previous Intime shows in her biography, is moving and believable as Isabella, and Mary Gonzalez, another Intime veteran, combines the divergent roles of Mistress Overdone and Frances in her customary fine form. Newcomer Lola Barry is a most welcome addition as Marianne.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Battle Hymn (Mar. 7-12) is based on the true account of Col. Dean Hess, an Air Force officer with frightful World War II memories who left his Ohio pulpit and went back into a conflict to

Join In the Korean struggle. Rock Hudson, gaining stature with each new role, contributes a believable portrayal, combining hard-headed fighting with heart-warming aid for a group of unfortunate South Korean orphans. Martha Hyer doesn't face much of a challenge as the colonel's wife, back home in Ohio, but Dan Duryea is fine as a tough but human sergeant. Don DeFore is conspicuous in the part of an Air Force captain and Anna Kashfi, a new name to remember, is very capable—as well as attractive—as a spirited Korean native. The film is slowly-moving at times, but the action sequences and the brief moments of quiet, amusing humor add up to a worthwhile family show.

Full of Life (Mar. 13-16) really lives up to its title, and then some. Cinemascope Judy Holiday heads the proceedings, which is enough to indicate the weakness of the film without adding anything more. But Judy is much more wary in this picture about

prospective parents and their housing and in-law problems—she is articulate and touching as well as winning and funny. It proves her finest screen role to date, this somewhat thin story that doesn't need much plot because of the quantity of delightful vignettes. And Princetonians are bound to enjoy the refreshing, tasteful and welcome adult approach to impending parenthood, foreign parents and religion. Here is very funny dialogue, presented in warm, human fashion. Richard Conte does well as Miss Holiday's harassed hubby, but the big surprise of the show is Salvatore Baccaloni, a noted singer from the Metropolitan Opera who makes his memorable movie debut as Judy's changeable but lovable father-in-law.

THE GARDEN

The Gold of Naples (Mar. 7-9), in Italian with English titles, is the real stuff, not the foot's variety. It actually contains four different tales, filmed on the streets of Naples, and features such es-

tablished Italian personalities as Totò, Sophia Loren, Vittorio De Sica and Silvana Mangano. Their performances are top-grade. Recommending the import, Cue magazine notes: "Alternately serious, comic, hilarious, dramatic, hysterical, with photographic beauty, realism, dramatic color, excitement and lively Neapolitan music."

The Great Man (Mar. 11-16) brings Joe Forter back to Princeton in a film that emphasizes his artistic versatility. He gives one of the finest performances of his Academy Award-winning career, as a radio-TV commentator who exposes a hypocritical idol of millions after the "great man's" death, and he also excels as director and collaborator on the adult, off-racy, realistic screenplay. Door in black-and-white for greater dramatic effect, this powerfully constructed picture receives tremendous help from a lineup of stimulating supporting actors in an assortment of vignette roles. Dean Jagger is superb as a convincing broadcast-

ing company head, Keenan Wynn outlines himself as a disgusted small-time station owner and other outstanding jobs are contributed by Julie London, Jim Backus, Russ Morgan, Jeanne Calves and, surprisingly but happily, comedian Ed Wynn.

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SIX DECADES OF SERVICE: Ernest F. Drake (left) was honored Friday at a dinner given by Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 for completing 60 years of active service in the fire-fighting organization. Shown with him is No. 3's president, L. G. Birch. (Alan Richards Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

HONORS FOR DRAKE

Sixty Years as a Fireman. The 26th century was still three years away on the calendar when Ernest F. Drake of 23 William Street became a member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3. It was August 23, 1897.

Last Friday, members of the company staged a dinner at their Chambers Street headquarters to mark his 60 years of active service in No. 3 and the Princeton community. During his six decades in the organization, he has served as its president and as chief of the entire department.

Mr. Drake also belongs to numerous other civic and social groups in Princeton and Mercer County. He has been particularly active in Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, serving as its commander and putting in 21 years as finance officer. He has held a similar position in the Mercer County American Legion, of which he has likewise been commander.

Mr. Drake was born in Herbertsville, N. J., July 7, 1879. He was married November 21, 1911, in Princeton to Margaret Snook.

PTA Meeting Planned. How to prepare children for surgery will be discussed at a meeting of St. Paul's PTA Tuesday night at 8. The subject, "Your Child Need

Not Fear Surgery," will be introduced by Dr. Lester L. Coleman of New York City.

Dr. Coleman is a practicing physician and surgeon, specializing in ear, nose and throat diseases. His interest in preparing children for such operations as having their tonsils removed arose when he found that the fears children experience of the careless adult handling frequently have resulted in lifelong neuroses.

A recognized authority in the field of psychosomatics, Dr. Coleman has written extensively on various phases of medicine and is executive producer of the national television series, "Here's to your health," sponsored by the N. Y. Medical Society.

Mrs. Dalton Pritchard is chairman of the program, and the third grade room mothers, Mrs. Edward Dickey, Mrs. Felix Corino, Mrs. Philip Wainford, Mrs. John Finley and Ms. William Applegate, will serve as hostesses. The sisters and teachers will be in their classrooms at 7. Tickets for the PTA communion breakfast on April 7 will be available at the meeting.

School Official to Speak. The Borough Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association has invited a leading state education authority to address its meeting Tuesday at 8 at the Quarry Street School at 8.

Dr. Frank Stover, assistant Commissioner of Education for New Jersey will discuss "The Organization and Administration of Public Schools." A former English teacher at Princeton High School, Dr. Stover has also been a principal and supervising principal.

West Windsor P.T.A. to Meet. The West Windsor Township school physician, Dr. P. C. Tan, will describe "Physical Examination and Immunization of School Children" at the monthly Parent-Teacher Association meeting Wednesday.

The school nurse, Miss Georgia Johnson, will also report on the general topic of health. Mrs. George Werner and Mrs. Sylvanus Grover are hostesses for the meeting.

Women Voters to Meet. The role of the backward countries in —Continued on Page 16

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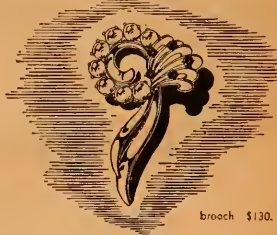
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NO THREE-TOED SLOTHS IN TIGERTOWN: A trio of pretty Princeton visitors who obviously enjoyed answering Question of the Week—(left to right) Gail Scott, Amber DeForest and Debbie Jones—agreed that weekends here are the "greatest" and Princeton University men are traditionally terrific. For a cross-section report from the scene of Junior Prom festivities, read below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think Princeton club weekends stand out in any way above weekends at other schools?

Location: Prospect Street undergraduate eating clubs.

Perry Ann Hugill, a junior at Finch College, Maryland: Yes. There are men at Princeton, boys at Yale, Dial Lodge is my pride and joy. I've been to weekends at Yale, Cornell, Annapolis, Haverford and Dartmouth, but Princeton is my favorite. I like the club system. I look forward to Princeton weekends the whole week before. Both "on" and "off" weekends are fun here, while at other schools the "off" weekends are dead.

Deborah Anne Jones, a sophomore at Hood College, Maryland: Yes. I think you have better facilities in the clubs. Your clubs are more elaborate than fraternities I've been to. Although the clubs lack the rah-rah drinking songs of the Greek-letter fraternities. I think there is a great deal more tradition and that's what appeals to me. And I love the after-dinner coffee at Campus Club.

Penny Muller, a junior at Wellesley College, Massachusetts: Yes. In the first place, I like the atmosphere. Every time I've been to Harvard it has rained or snowed. Yale's not so high in my estimation either. Once, when I was at Yale for a weekend, my date's roommate talked about free love the whole time I was there and I got a poor impression. At Princeton you can go to a club and everybody seems so close. Princeton doesn't have many big weekends and therefore they make a great effort and do everything right. The only thing I don't like about Princeton is that it's too far from the ski slopes and hasn't got much of a hockey team. Even when Princeton men are rowdy they're funny.

Amber DeForest, sophomore at Texas State College for Women: Yes, definitely yes. I'm impressed with the non-conformity of dress among the people here when they go to dances and parties. Also with the different ways people

act, talk—and drink, or don't drink. People just seem to do what they want to. It's somewhat like that at other places, but it seems more so here than in Texas. At fraternities down there you stay in one place the whole evening. Here we go from place to place.

Carolyn Gracey, Julliard School of Music, New York: Very definitely. They're the greatest. It's heaven when you are pinned to one of the boys here. The most outstanding characteristic is the men. Yale men are curmudgeon. Columbia men are three-toed sloths. I hate fraternities. Campus Club is a pretty swinging place.

Gail Scott, high school senior, Jersey City: Yes. I like the club life. It's just like home. It's not formal and you can do just what you want to do. Princeton stands out above other schools I've visited. After all, it's the Ivy League. Last year, I was here when my date was not in a club and there it's MONEY in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPICS. From the classifieds to the many special buys listed each week in the directory advertisements, savings are yours if you know what is being offered this week.


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was not much going on. But now that he's in a club, there's not a single worry about entertainment. Robin La Vieille, a senior at Holton-Arms Junior College, Washington, D.C.: Yes. Not enough sleep. But seriously, Princeton weekends are very definitely different. For instance, you can't compare the University of Virginia with Princeton, or even Yale and Princeton. It's the way the club system works, I guess. Weekends here are distinctive.

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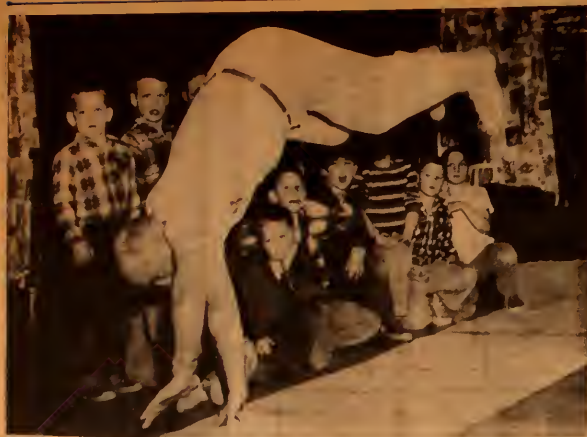
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LIFE BEGINS AT 60: With the grace and agility of the daring young man on the flying trapeze, Oick Swinnerman demonstrates a cartwheel for the benefit of members of his weekly Y.M.C.A. gymnastics class. The Princeton University physical education instructor, who admits he is "more than 60" but doesn't admit how much, is teaching his proteges a variety of tumbling stunts for presentation in the Princeton High School auditorium at 8 p.m. on March 22. At that time, in conjunction with the annual recital of the Peggy Longstreth Bayer School of Dance, the boys are slated to give their all for proceeds that are earmarked for the Y.M.C.A. building fund. Admiring Swinnerman's technique are (left to right): Buzz Laughlin, Stan Spencer, Bobby Bayer, Ed Wright, Toby Laughlin, Bruner Barrie, Lowell Miller and Howard Stery. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

SPORTS In Princeton

Headlines of the Week. Last Thursday's Daily Princetonian: "Freshman Skaters Trip Brown, 4-1."

Last Thursday's Trenton Times: "Princeton Freshmen Win 10-6 Hockey Duel."

The score was Princeton freshmen 6, Brown freshmen 2.

WINTER BOWS OUT

Last Games Saturday. Save for a variety of intercollegiate championships in wrestling, swimming, fencing and track, all set for next weekend, Saturday's schedule brings the 2-furor sports season to a close. From virtually all points of view, it's been a disappointing one for Princeton teams but this time, it's very probably not a case of "Wait 'til next year!"

With the possible exception of basketball, none of the Orange

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and Black entries is likely to undergo a sharp reversal of form before another 12 months has passed. The material to win Ivy titles in the seven indoor sports just isn't there.

This season, for example, Princeton's lone claim to a crown in Ivy competition is a three-way tie for first with Yale and Harvard in squash. This is based on the expectation that Cornell's unbenched wrestling team will retain that status in its match with the Tigers Saturday at Ithaca and that the track team won't be among the contenders for the Heptagonal title on March 16, also at Ithaca.

The basketball team will have to finish with a victory over Penn Saturday, 18 in Dillon Gym, to be assured of at least a share of fourth place. The fencers trail Columbia and Yale, the swimmers are deep in second division for the first time in years and the hockey team went into its final game of the season with Harvard firmly lodged in a last-place tie with Brown.

Quintet Drops Two. After regaling form against Brown and Yale, it was somewhat surprising that the Tiger basketball team should lose on its own floor in such convincing fashion to Harvard. No other team in the circuit save the last-place Cornell has been beaten by the run-of-the-mill Princeton twice this season, but the Tigers added a 65-56 loss last week to the 70-55 defeat they had absorbed earlier in the month at Cambridge. It was the fact that Harvard won while playing a fair amount of none-too-dazzling basketball that showed Princetonians how much improvement is necessary if the team is to be a serious title contender next season.

The Crimson led most of the way, enjoying a 29-25 margin at half-time, being pared to 54-53 with four minutes left and then dropping in a dozen points before the buzzer sounded while holding the ineffective losers to three. Carl Beiz was high with 17 points and grabbed 21 of the Tigers' 40 rebounds.

At Hanover, Princeton went back to the man-for-man defense against Dartmouth, benched Walt Blankley and Art Klein (who had won starting roles against Har-

vard) and trailed Dartmouth throughout most of the game. It was 40-31 for the Indians at the intermission, but the Tigers twice came within a point (65-64 and 72-71) before losing, 75-74. It wasn't quite as close as it sounds, since the Green had a three-point lead in the final minute and Ken MacKenzie's layup that closed the gap to within a point came with only 15 seconds left. Dartmouth kept possession thereafter until the buzzer sounded.

Don Davidson got 24 points at Hanover for his best performance of the season, and all five starters were in double figures. Carl Beiz added 12 to a 17 he recorded against Harvard, bringing his total to 341 in his first year on the varsity. He needed only nine in the Columbia game Wednesday night to become the highest scoring sophomore in Princeton basketball history.

The league season reaches its climax this weekend, with both of the current leaders on the road. Yale played at Penn Wednesday night and will be at Harvard Saturday, with the Crimson a possible bet to upset the title-conscious Elis. Dartmouth goes to Cambridge Thursday and Cornell Saturday.

Hockey Team Loses Two More. A 3-0 defeat at the hands of a Brown team it had beaten 3-2, at Providence and a 5-4 loss to Dartmouth rocketed the hockey team on the road to a 2-17 won-lost record. Brown's whitewash job on the Tigers, first they have suffered all season, snapped a six-game losing streak for the Rhode Islanders.

The Orange and Black had leads of 2-0 and 3-1 over Dartmouth before Saturday's Junior Prom crowd of 1,500 but could not hold its advantage. Repeated scoring opportunities were lost (one three-on-one break did not even produce a shot that required a save) and defensive lapses led to three of the victors' goals.

It was 4-11 with eight minutes to go and the visitors had a man in the penalty box when they broke the deadlock. The Dartmouth goal was made possible because one Princeton defenseman bumped into another, taking him out of the play and allowing the Indians' Rod Anderson to skate in on goalie Dave Robinson alone.

Other Sports. Princeton's wrestlers came from behind to top Yale, 14-12, and take the Big Three title. The swimmers and the fencers were victims of the Elis, however, the former by 66-20 and the latter by 15-12. The Blue set a world record in winning the 440-yard freestyle relay, covering the distance in 3:16.1. Princeton's all-time mark for the distance is 3:32.5. The dis-

Continued on Page 19

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

crepey gives some idea of the difference between the two colleges all-around ability in the sport.

THE "ALMOST" TEAM

Nine of 13 Returning, Princeton High's 1957 basketball team, which closed out its season Monday evening with the victory over a 30-50-9-10 record, might well be remembered as the "almost" team. It wasn't so much as the record indicates. In the words of Coach Tony Borzok, following defeat in the finale, "We were ahead in the third quarter in — as out of the 10 games we dropped, then somehow ran out of gas. They were games that could have gone either way."

While disappointed — but definitely not dismayed — Borzok looked fondly toward next fall and the 1958 campaign, when the Little Tigers should develop the necessary "staying power" and, by the law of averages, ought to win their full share of the close ones. Nine members of this year's 13-man varsity squad will be back to live up to Borzok's hopes, including leading scorer Alan Ammerman, speedy forward George Wilson, center Steve Hogarty and lanky prospects Bill Gallant and Bruce Larson. Also, there will be a couple of good bets from the 20-20 jayvee club, which posted the same '57 mark—9-10.

Against Trenton High on Monday, PHS started beautifully, just as it had managed last Friday night's romp over Hightstown's Rams and just as it had finished its earlier contest with Trenton, a one-point setback that Princeton "almost" pulled out. "This time, the Little Tigers raced to a 17-16 first-period lead and then performed so smoothly in the second session that their 30-25 halftime margin appeared secure. Ammerman tallied nine big points in the opening quarter, Captain Dick Berger was playing his best brand of ball and all seemed well with the world.

But, after intermission, the bubble popped. The Tornadoes began to break through—instead of relying on outside shots as they had in the first half—and the Little Tigers couldn't get rolling again. Wilson, whose inability to score in the first and second periods was considered a temporary plight, never connected all evening. Ammerman missed foul shots that might have made a difference, and the whole PHS machine bogged down. Trenton, the home quintet, tied the game at 43-43, moved in front, 47-46, at the end of three quarters, and, finally, turned on the heat in the last eight minutes for a final 67-53 decision.

For three periods, a crowd of 300—dominated by Princeton supporters in spite of the location and the fact that PHS, a tournament team, now has a 15-7 record—cheered the spirited Little Tigers, who forgot the victory height advantage and overall edge. They cheered Captain Berger, who completed his scholar's career with a pace-setting 17-point output, and they cheered Ammerman, who contributed 16. Hogarty also hit double figures with 12. Nick Kovalakides, PHS' senior strongman, went the distance in his last effort, the only player to do so.

Last Friday, Hightstown took an unexpected 15-13 lead for a few moments in the first quarter, then PHS commenced clicking for a 29-17 halftime margin and an eventual 66-38 triumph. Ammerman sparked the Little Tigers with 26 points, which, Trenton, gave him a 19-game campaign aggregate of 446, or 33.5 per outing. Berger added 17 markers, giving him runner-up honors of 346 points in 18 contests, or 19.2 per.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Hockey Team Wins. While most Princeton collegiate and scholastic athletic combinations were achieving mediocre results this winter, the junior and senior divisions of the Princeton Hockey Club were busy posting winning seasons. The juniors, who still hope to play several more out-of-town matches, won six, tied one and lost none during the regular campaign, while the seniors dropped their opener and never lost again in almost a dozen contests.

A week ago, the junior schedule

closed out its home schedule with a convincing 6-1 victory over an outclassed Chestnut Hill Hockey Club. Dick Kenarney and Barry Dickinson were the big guns with a pair of goals each. On Sunday evening, the seniors played their most exciting game of the winter, succeeding in the last two minutes by a 7-6 count over Short Hills.

Commenting on the season, a parent spokesman for the junior group said he felt the young skaters showed much improvement during the course of the campaign, making it once again an extremely worthwhile program. He admitted that bad weather kept prospective opponents from attaining good condition in time for early-season

games and raised causepostone-ment of later matches, but spirit remained high and results were significant. New personnel will be required to continue the program next year, he added.

PCO Unbeaten in Hockey. A well-deserved 2-0 triumph over the Lawrenceville jayvees gave Princeton Country Day School's 1957 season. Dave Keiley and Billy Morse scored the goals that kept the Blue and White unbeaten last Thursday, while Joe Wright and Staffy Keegan shared goal-tending honors in the shutout.

The Country Day basketball team won its fifth of the season Monday when it romped over Hopewell, 52 to 9. Fourth former

Charlie Stunt was high for the victors with 16 points. A game against Cranbury this Thursday afternoon is the last on the schedule.

ONE WAY TO GO: UP

Hun Sees Improvement. Back on December 10, when the Hun School basketball team lost its season's opener to Delbarton, Dick Wentworth, the Red & Black's new coach, predicted better days ahead and said he would be delighted with a .500 campaign (as opposed to 5-8 the previous year). This week, following the Johnny Hunns' defeat in their final outing of the campaign, Wentworth admitted he was disappointed in the miserable 2-13 record compiled by —Continued on Page 20

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

his youngsters, but, with undying enthusiasm, he again predicted better days ahead.

More than the enthusiasm of a man with a mission influenced the latest prediction by Wentworth, a Seminary student who probably will get another chance to improve Hun's age stock. He knew that his entire first-string quintet, and substitute No. 1 and No. 2, will return for the 1957-58 season, barring academic difficulties. Of equal importance, he realized that another year's growth and development will mean a great deal in the overall performance of his club.

Against Solebury last week, Hun was beaten badly, 52-35, in 13th setback in 15 starts. Foote collected 11 points, and Barron nine to pace the losers, but their combined total didn't even match a 25-point effort by Solebury's Ken Cronel, a great schoolboy star who hopes to do his future shooting at Princeton University. Cronel seemed to hit everything he attempted a fast-break lay-up as he upped his five-record to 8-10.

Actually, the Rek & Black was scheduled to complete the current season at home against Croydon Hall last Friday, but the game was cancelled to permit the visitors to play a post-season tournament. The Johnny Hun, in view of recent misdeeds, probably were content to let well enough alone until next fall.

Schoolboy swimmers here, Twenty New Jersey schools will enter the annual interscholastic Swimming Championships to be held in the University's Dillon Pool Saturday. The morning session will start at 10, with the finals to begin at 1:45.

Columbia High School of Maplewood is the defending champion, with Trenton High the runner-up for the past two seasons. Princeton High School will not be represented in the meet.

BOWLING NOTES

After a seven-day stay in second place, Princeton Engine Company No. 1 shot back into the leader's position in the exciting Tri-County Firemen's League this past week, with Belle Mead falling again to the runner-up slot and the rest of the loop remaining intact. . . . Here's how they stand at the beginning of March: Princeton No. 1 (104 points), Belle Mead (102), Kingston (98), Blawieburg (80), Princeton Junction (76), Rocky Hill (72), Hook & Ladder (67), Lawrenceville (64), Monmouth Junction and Mercer No. 3 (6) each, Dutch Neck (5) and K.F.D. (5). . . . Elmer McHugh paced the individual firemen with a red-hot 213 game, followed by John Donaldson, 225-200, Big Davidson, 214, Elmer Van Marier, 212, Ben Salvatore, 208, and Wes Holman, 203.

Back from tournament wars, Joe Baldino flashed his excellent form in loop competition at Princeton Recreation Center, posting a 622 series (215-187-220) to lead the Major League's bowlers.

In the alley ozone with Baldino were Jim Lewis, another tourney vet, 225, George Laird, still another refugee from tournament play, 211, Bill Kiefer, 205, Jack Cooper, 204, Bill Flinch, 203, Joe Ferguson and Al Hibbard, 202 apiece, and Jim Fuelhart, 200. . . . The Major standings: Decker's Dairy and Frantz's Market, 28 points each, Blatt's and Tiger Garage, 24 apiece, Key Shop, 22, and West Windsor, 0. . . . In the Princeton "B" League the National Guardians picked up ground on Boice Lumber and Jefferson Plumbing, still deadlocked for first place, with Jack Petrone, Nally Meyer and Baldino rolled games of 220, 221 and 200, respectively. . . . The "B" standings: Boice and Jefferson, 28 apiece, National Guard, 26, Maul Electric, 20, Tiger Bus and Titus Motors, 18 each, ORC, Cifelli Electric and the Flaminio Bros., 16 apiece, and the Jokers, 12.

No one managed to register a 200-plus game in Princeton "A" League play, Will Dumble's 199 being the closest thing to it, but dogfight for the loop's various positions continued, with Tiger Garage bouncing back into first place over Sunbeam and Grover Lumber and Yeoman's moving in a three-way third-berth tie with Food Tech. . . . The "A"

standings: Tiger Garage, 66, Sunbeam, 64, Grover Lumber, Yeoman's and Food Tech, 40 each, Nassau Oil No. 2, 36, Bogart Motors, 32, and Nassau Oil No. 1, 30. . . . In the Industrial League, Fred Lehner's 206 game aided the Nassau Del in its runaway hold on first place, while Walt Wengryn's 203 game was one of the few bright moments for seventh-place Wengryn Construction. . . . The Industrial standings: Nassau Del, 66, Glenmoor, 52, Gable Tavern, 42, Nassau Service, 40, Dayton, 35, Pioneers, 30, Wengryn Construction, 28, and Reformers, 27.

Betty Jane Harris set a scizzing pace in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, recording a fine 213 game, as the other distaff leaders followed in this order: Sara Rose, 199-156, Lillian Burrough, 189-171-155, Carol Tamasi, 187, Marilyn Lowe, 173-167, and Barbara Danzer, 173-160. . . . The PWBL standings: Cranbury Pharmacy, 38, Betty Wright Shop and Castoro GMC, 36 apiece, Pin Pushers, 32, Dayton V. 30, Bermudians, 28, Emens & McVaugh, Cranbury Bank and Misses, 26 each, Ten Pins, 24, Mixers, 20 and Alybaltz, 14. . . . In the Women's Industrial League, Decker's Dairy continued its winning ways, reaching a total of 50 points, as the rest of the loop shaped up like this: Nassau Service, 38, First National Bank, 31, Cifelli Electric, 29, Conover Motor Co., 28, West Windsor Lions, 26, Thorne's Drugs, 24, and Turney Motors, 22. . . . Individually, Betty Cooper rolled a 192, Julia Marcoline, 179, Carol Tamasi and Betty Snyder, 172 apiece, and Peg Brown, 171.

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PEOPLE

In the News

Gilbert Lee of Province Line Road has been promoted by McCall's magazine from grocery products advertising manager to the magazine's advertising manager. A 1936 graduate of Princeton, Mr. Lee joined McCall's in 1952 after having been associated with *Business Week* and *Time* magazines.

Macpherson Raymond of Cherry Valley Road has joined the advertising sales staff of *Reader's Digest*. Mr. Raymond, who most recently represented *This Week* magazine in New York, will be in the *Digest's* New York office. A graduate of Princeton and a Navy lieutenant during World War II, Mr. Raymond has served with the Graduate Council at Princeton and also as assistant to the Dean.

Joseph Picaro, 100 Linden Lane, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society. A certified public accountant, Mr. Picaro is with the Applied Science Corporation.

Marine Pfc. John B. McHugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Prentiss, 41 Battle Road, and Marine 2nd Lt. Robert A. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyer, Carnegie Drive, are participating in extensive amphibious exercises in the Caribbean Sea with Marine Amphibious Training Group 1-57. During the latter part of this month and early April the group will conduct exercises at Vieques, Puerto Rico.

Educational Testing Service honored 26 ten-year employees Tuesday at a dinner at the Princeton Inn. Henry Chauncey, president of ETS, presented gifts to the employees.

Honored for ten years' service were: Mrs. Blanchard W. Bates, 10 College Road; Mrs. William E. Blackman, 338 West State Street, Trenton; William B. Brant, 182 Hickory Court; Mrs. Charles E. Brinkley, 3438 Nottingham Way, Washington Square; Mrs. George Carlton, 124 Washington Road; Harold L. Crane, Jr., 15 Morgan Place; Mrs. Joseph Crusier, 21 Chestnut Street; John C. Cunningham, 20 Bank Street; Mrs. Robert W. De Witt, 82 Grover Avenue; Mrs. Edwin A. Downs, Sr., 265 Varsity Avenue; Mrs. Mary L. Drew, 7 Princeton Avenue; Paul M. Freeman, 364 Franklin Avenue; Powell E. Garrison, 31 Fogarty Drive, Trenton; John P. Gorman, 128 Cedar Lane.

Also, Miss Elizabeth B. Hagedorn, 322 Riverside Avenue, Trenton; Mrs. Herbert L. Ireland, Rocky Hill; Gerald W. Lannholm, 162 Cedar Lane; Mrs. Albert R. Lewis, Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Mrs. Roderick P. MacKinnon, Province Line Road; Mrs. Edith McGowan, 246 John Street; Mrs. John A. Mooney, 92 Jefferson Road; Bernard L. Tcherni, 355 Franklin Avenue; and Joseph E. Terral, 5 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville.

Also honored was Richard Pearson of 187 Valley Road, who completed ten years' service prior to leaving ETS to become Associate Director of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Garney, 10 Newlin Road, have returned from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville where Mr. Garney addressed the Virginia Chapter, American Institute of Architects, on the occasion of its 100th anniversary. The Garneys were accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, 164 Prospect Avenue.

Miss Margaretta Barr, head librarian at Princeton Public Library, will lead a discussion on



NAVY ENSIGN: Keith P. Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowan, Rosedale Road, has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy. An alumnus of the Princeton High School and a Cornell graduate last June, he will be stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., for electronics duty after a period of duty at Norfolk, Va.

books and films at a one-day institute for five counties at Long Branch on Wednesday, March 20. The theme of the institute is "Cooperative Services of the County Library and the Public Library."

Eight-grader Betsy Byers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Byers Jr., 249 State Road, has been selected as "Student of the Month" at Valley School.

Claudius H. Willis, son of professor and Mrs. Claudius Willis, 328 Harrison Street, participated in a combined concert by the Amherst and Tufts College bands at Medford, Mass. A sophomore at Amherst, Mr. Willis won his numerals as a member of the soccer squad in his freshman year. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Conrad J. Gutbrodt, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gutbrodt, 131 Mountain Avenue, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS *Des Moines*, based at Portsmouth, Va. Mr. Gutbrodt attended the Julliard School of Music in New York before entering the service in November, 1955.

David S. Cramp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cramp, 10 Westcott Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Colgate University where he is a senior.

Township Mayor Ralph S. Mason will speak to the Kiwanis Club this Thursday on "The New Camp Willard." Mr. Mason will accompany his talk with slides.

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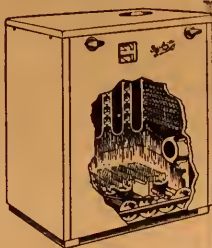
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Obituaries

Miss Virginia M. Crawford, 27,
of Sunset Road, Skillman, died
February 27 in Princeton Hos-
pital. Born here, she graduated
from Princeton High School in
1917 and had been employed as a
clerk in the F. W. Woolworth
store.

Miss Crawford is survived by
her parents, Fred R. and Violet
Johnson Crawford; a brother,
Roger, of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister,
Miss Bernice Crawford and her
maternal grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. William Johnson, all of Skill-
man.

The service was held at the
Mather Funeral Home, with the
Rev. W. Merle Hoogheem of the
Reformed Church in Griggstown
officiating. Burial was in Grigg-
stown Cemetery.

George E. Knowles, 82, of 205
Nassau Street, died at his home
on March 2. A native of Jersey
City, he was a retired superin-
tendent of the Okonite Co. in
Passaic.

Mr. Knowles was the husband
of the late Marie Bennett
Knowles. Two sons, George J.
and Richard B. and two grand-
children, all of Princeton survive.
The service was held at The
Mather Funeral home, with the
Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor
of the Princeton Methodist
Church, officiating. Burial was in
Princeton Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

The Shopping Center (off permis-
sion) to build a nursery building
at the Center. The proposed build-
ing would have been erected in
the southwest corner of the Shop-
ping Center parking area.

The Township attorney, Gordon
G. Griffin, stated that such a build-
ing would not be in accordance
with the original plan for the cen-
ter which called for a central
shopping area surrounded by
parking space and a "buffer zone."

Calendar Tea Planned. The
Coronet Club of Princeton will
hold a calendar benefit supper-tea
Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the
Witherspoon Freethairian Flat-
house. A film on retarded chil-
dren will be shown by Leonard
Fielder, vice-president of the Mer-

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Frying Chickens (3-3 1/2) lb. 35c
Jones Sausage (Link) . lb. 29c
Scrapple (A & B) . . . lb. 29c
Steaks — Sirloin, Porterhouse,
T Bone (Prime) . . . lb. 89c

GROCERIES

Fluffo (Shortening) . . lb. 35c
Marcel Napkins
(Assorted Colors) . . 2/21c
Moth Flakes (Lg. box) . 35c
Straws (box of 50) . . . 10c
Real Lemon (Lg. Bottle) . 35c

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Louis Schwartz, assistant su-
perintendent of the Edward John-
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ter in Bordentown, will speak
and music and recitations will be
featured directed by Mrs. Harry
Christian. The president of the
club is Mrs. Oneta Campbell with
Mrs. Natalie Murray in charge of
publicity. The public is invited;
tickets are \$1 each.

UWF Backs Eisenhower. Two
residents of Princeton were pre-
sent last week when the state
executive council of the United
World Federalists adopted a resolu-
tion "wholeheartedly support-
ing President Eisenhower's propo-
sal of increased aid to Mid-
Eastern countries." The resolu-
tion advocates that such assistance
be administered by the United Na-
tions "for the common good and
for the cause of peace."

Representing the Princeton
chapter of the Federalists were
Mrs. H. W. Holsington, Jr., 129
Longview Drive, and Mrs. James
Arnold, 55 Erdman Avenue. Mrs.
Holsington is membership chair-
man of the state organization.

Badger Got to Princeton Cubs.
Seven members of Pack 88 were
admitted to the Webelos Den,
Cub Scouting's highest distinction,
during the unit's last meeting.

Cubmaster Richard C. Griggs
made the announcement as he
awarded the youngsters their lion
badges. They are Kippy Cartel-
you, RFD 1; Albert Epstein, 265
Hawthorne Avenue; Lathrop
Gordon, 222 Lake Drive; eneth
Gulmartin, 16 Linden Lane;
Bruce and David Van Ness, 26
Murray Place and Robin Platten,
157 Westcott Road.

In addition, Griggs presented
the wolf badge to David DeMauro
of 388 Franklin Street and bear
badges to Bruce Kleene of Mount
Lucas Road, Howard Sikowitz of
248 Hawthorne Avenue and David
Thompson of 26 Rollingmead.
Michael Smith, Kleene, Thomp-
son, Gordon, Gulmartin, Bruce
and David Van Ness, Platten,
Alan Kellay of 4 Hawthorne Ave-
nue and Glenn Cowan of 267
Hawthorne Avenue received gold
and silver arrow points.

Bobcat pints went out to three
new cubs who joined the pack,
they are Stephen Pearson of 157
Valley Road, Benjamin Foose, III,
of 16 Clover Lane and Robert
Daniels of 41 Witherspoon Street.

Roast Beef Dinner Planned.
The annual "all you can eat"
roast beef dinner given by Mont-
gomery Township Volunteer Fire
Company No. 2 will take place
Saturday from 6 to 8 at the N. J.
Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skill-
man.

A home-made bake sale will be
held at the same time, sponsored
by the ladies auxiliary. Tickets
at \$2 can be obtained from any
member of the fire company or
at the door. Proceeds will be
used to purchase new equipment
for the company.

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News Of The CHURCHES

A Day for Prayer. There will be two adult services this Friday in celebration of the World Day of Prayer, both to be held at the Second Presbyterian Church. The first will be held at 3:15 p.m. and there will be a nursery for children under six years. The second adult meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the church. There will also be a school children's meeting at 3:15 p.m. and children are asked to use the Chambers Street entrance of the church.

"Who Shall Separate Us?" is the theme for this year, written by Mrs. Bela Vassady, formerly vice-president of the Women's Federation of the Reformed Church of Hungary. The World Council of Church Women sponsors the World Day of Prayer, and the various churches are arranged by the Princeton Council of Church Women, of which Mrs. George Thomas, Trinity, is president. Mrs. David S. York, Second Presbyterian, is chairman of this year's World Day of Prayer in Princeton.

Member leaders of the Princeton Council who will participate in the two adult services are: Mrs. Walter Beers, Second Presbyterian; Mrs. Ruby Campbell, First Baptist; Mrs. C. C. Gaskin, Witherspoon Presbyterian; Mrs. George Geary, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.; Mrs. Lefferts Lotticher, First Presbyterian; Mrs. Winfield Niles, Methodist; Mrs. Norman Perkins, Trinity Episcopal; Mrs. W.J.B. Stokes, Society of Friends; Mrs. William Stroud, Calvary Baptist; and Mrs. Richard Woodbridge, Trinity.

125 Years at Blawenburg. This congregation of the Blawenburg Reformed Church will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the existence of "The Reformed Dutch Church of Blawenburg."

This Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., the Rev. Mrs. James L. Cook will start the celebration by holding open house at the parsonage. Sunday morning, at 11 a.m., the congregation will celebrate Holy Communion, and will hear a sermon preached by the Rev. Martinus van der Borch, New York, who served the Blawenburg church from 1938 to 1944. Following morning worship, a luncheon will be served to congregation and guests at the Church House.

During this noon hour, Thomas Skillman will display various historical items connected with the church and community. At 2:30 p.m., there will be a special anniversary program and the Rev. Milton J. Hoffman will speak on "Living Years." The greetings of former pastors will be brought to the congregation and there will be music under the direction of Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, organist and choir director.

"First Women Will Meet. A cooperative luncheon will be given next Monday by the members of the First Presbyterian Women's Association. Each one who attends will bring her own sandwiches and coffee and dessert will be served by the hostesses.

At 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Harry Peters of Venezuela will speak on "The Presbyterian Church in a People's Democracy." At 1:45 p.m., there will be a panel discussion, "The Role of the Church in Our Society," in which the following will participate: Terry Tice, Dick Armstrong, and Alan Gaylord. All have had experience in the field of advisory work with young people's groups. William K. Evans will be in charge of the afternoon meeting, and Mrs. Bruce Metzger of the sponsoring meeting. Hostesses are Circle 8.

REGULAR SERVICES at Church of Christ, 61 Olden Ave.



"THE MORE WE GET TOGETHER." Princeton's church-going young people crowded the Jewish Center Sunday night for a program in observance of Brotherhood Week. Eight Princeton churches are represented by these high-school boys and girls: Front row, left to right: Keith Hazard, Trinity Episcopal; Linda Day, night for a program of the Jewish Center Youth Group which played host to the others; Shirley Satterfield, Witherspoon Presbyterian; Carolyn Page, Methodist; Back row, left to right: Eleanor Hamilton, Unitarian; Joan Hill, First Baptist; Tom Harvey, Friends Meeting; Carol Maxwell, Calvary Baptist.

Sunday, 7 p.m., Bible study and Communion.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. Sunday, 8:15 a.m., 11 a.m., "Free to Say 'No'." Dr. Richard Lucke; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult discussion group. Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., second in Lenten series on "The Cross is For Today—"Because It Redeems from Sin".

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., Dean Ernest Gordon. Thursday, 8 p.m., Lenten service. Dean Jeremiah S. Finch.

Unitarian. Witherspoon YMCA. Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., "The Responsibility of Tolerance," the Rev. Straughan L. Gietter.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m. Lesson-Sermon, "Man"; 11 a.m., Sunday School; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Testimonial.

First Baptist. John and Green. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Dr. William T. Parker; "His Love for Us"; 6:45 p.m., Baptist Training Union; 8 p.m., evening service; Dr. Parker, "Follow Thou Me." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible class, 8:30 p.m., midweek service.

Baptist at Penna Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., "And He Never Said a Mumble Word," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., youth program.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., first in a series, "How Men Act at the Cross—"The Kiss of A Traitor," the Rev. James H. Lindelton; 5:30, student support, paragonage, reading from Charles Kennedy's play, "The Perilous Neck"; midweek service, 8 p.m., "Love Speaks from the Cross", second in Lenten series on "Love, Incarnation," home of Nils Lindelton.

Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Witherspoon and Maclean. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., the Rev. Yancy L. Sims.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Dr. Ford L. Canfield, assistant overseas director, "Moraine Island Mission; 7:30 p.m., "Our Calling," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moran. Sunday, 6-11 a.m., masses. Stations of the Cross, 2 p.m., 8 p.m., Friday.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandewater. Sunday, 9:45

a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., "What Is Your Way, Christ? To Do For You?", the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 6 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, John Mather, 8 College Road; 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation to hear Dr. Malcolm Diamond speak on Signum Freud. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service, the Rev. Leon W. Gibson, "Our Breeding Sins: Pride".

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., "Matthew (Levi) the Publican," the Rev. John R. Bodo; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chapter, "James the Little and Philip"; Dr. Bodo; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Deacons' meeting to hear the Rev. Joseph MacCarroll, First Presbyterian Church, Ewing, discuss "The How of the Presbyterian Church—A Discussion of the Organization and Structure of the Church".

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., lower church school and sermon by the Rev. Donald MacLeod, "Right and Wrong Attitudes Toward Religion"; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 6:45 p.m., Senior Fellowship; Friday, 6:30 p.m., first of four Lenten suppers, Dr. Lester Cle.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch Ave. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; preaching, 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Pastoral Night; Friday, 8 p.m., Church night. Elder D.C. Thomas, pastor.

Miller Chapel. Seminary Campus. Sunday, 6:45 p.m. Vesper service, Dr. Lefferts A. Lotticher.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Confirmation by the Rt. Rev. Alfred L. Banyard, Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey; 11 a.m., Lower Church school; Morning Prayer and sermon, Dr. Banyard, 7:30 p.m., Evening and Benediction; Father H. Martin P. Davidson, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and special brief Lenten meditation.

Kington Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., Church School for all ages; 11 a.m., "The Rise and Fall of Saul," the Rev. Henry W. Head, 7 p.m., Evening in the MSOY series, "What Others Believe," Dr. Bruce French on "Quakerism," Pastor John H. H. Fellowship will meet with MSOY group; Junior High Westminster Fellowship, "A Bunch of Bible Boxes"; Junior Westminster Fellowship, "Crooked Campaigns," Marilyn Perrine leading.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer. Sunday, 10 a.m., upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon church. Sunday, 8 p.m., "Peter's Call," Dr. John R. Bodo.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden. Friday, 8 p.m., "The Case of Mordchai Versus Haman," special memorial for Moses; Saturday, 10 a.m., youth group; 11 a.m., services; Sunday, 8:30 p.m., monthly meeting. Dr. Melvin Gottlieb, associate director, "Project Matterhorn," Princeton: "The Scientist and Society".

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class; 11 a.m., Holy

Communion and reception of new members, the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 4 p.m., Communicants' class; pastor's study: 4:45 p.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior High Westminster Fellowship.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. Sunday, 8:45 a.m., Men's Brotherhood Breakfast, Nassau Tavern; 9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., "Who Is This Son of Man?" the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., second Lenten sermon in a series, "The Vocation of Sunday, this week: "The Mission of Jesus," the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

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Delicious, tender roast beef, carved to your order, potatoes, vegetables, salad, rolls and beverage —

All you can eat — \$2.65

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GRIGGS TOWN: Three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely modern kitchen. Two-car garage, large lot, convenient commuting.

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2-28-M

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2-28-M

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1-221-M

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DRAPES FOR SALE. Very well, will cover 23 feet of windows. Two pair, 60" floor. Blue brack design on grey background. Slightly faded. Call 1-3053.

LAWN MOWER FOR SALE. hand, excellent condition. Has 14" cut, ball bearing wheels, fully enclosed gears rubber tires. Recently cleaned and greased but needs oil change and final adjustment. \$19. Call 1-6046.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

A P A R R I SCHOOL OF DANCE. Classes for children and adults. For further information Machine Mile Gibbons 1-1623 10-11-M

FOR SALE: 1983 Studebaker, 4-door, 6-cylinder. May be seen at A. Ross, Sinclair Service Station, on Nassau Street, or call me at 1-3823.

APARTMENT: Studio living room, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, garage. Four miles Princeton. Resolute couple with nonemployed wife. Unfurnished, excellent refrigerator and stove. Desirable. \$50 monthly. Lease to September. Call longer. Write Room 400, 50 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y. 1-2111

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4-12-M

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Nine rm., 2 bath home OR one beautiful large 5-bm. apt. on grand floor, 4-rm. apt. on 2nd floor. \$20,000.

All three properties are in good condition, have large lots with shade trees, city water. Wonderful opportunities for young couples while their families are growing.

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2-28-M

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Spring-Weight Carments
and Bras
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Edith's Corset Shop
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1-24-M

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4-19-M

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting regularly Monday evenings 8-10 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box C-3, Town Topics, or tel. Export 2-9131.

2-28-M

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR - Opening for college graduate with some mathematics to direct processing of survey data, including questionnaire coding, IBM tabulation and preparation of figures for reports. Person should be a good organizer and like figures. Salary open. For interview call 1-6084. American Institute of Public Opinion, 33 Bank Street.

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1984 A-40 Austin sedan for sale. \$595. Just been completely overhauled. New valves, water pump, spark plugs, etc. Mechanically perfect. Can be seen at Gull Service Station, Princeton Circle.

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North on Nassau to Snowden Lane. Turn right and follow arrows to homes on Riverside Drive.

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Lot 75 by 137 1/2, Township. Beautifully located on quiet street near shopping and shopping area. Asking \$3,500.

Borough. Beautiful white clapboard home. Four bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen with dining area, two full bathrooms. Full cellar with outside entrance. Oil hot-air heat. Cost \$90 per year for fuel. One-car garage, blacktop and curved driveway. Nicely landscaped. Hardwood flooring. Plaster walls. Aluminum and storm-screen Venetian blind. Lot 65 by 156. Asking \$42,500.

Lawnviewville. 2-story house, large living room with fireplace. Dining area, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, two full bathrooms. Full cellar with outside entrance. Oil hot-air heat. Cost \$90 per year for fuel. One-car garage, blacktop and curved driveway. Nicely landscaped. Hardwood flooring. Plaster walls. Aluminum and storm-screen Venetian blind. Lot 65 by 156. Asking \$42,500.

Two-story house, 3 bedrooms, bath on second floor. First floor: living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and pantry. Full basement, oil hot-air heat. Automatic hot water. Attractive grounds, enclosed front porch. \$16,000.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 14-31

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All-purpose, high quality recordings made in four studio with balanced acoustics. Two pianos and all other recording facilities available. Records made from any type of sound medium to 45, LP or records. Portable tape machine for rent.
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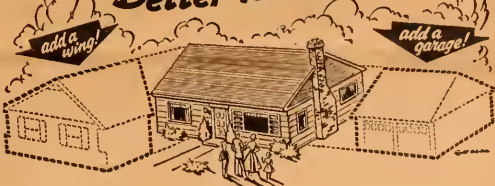
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Panel his room with Weldwood Plywood. Comes prefinished in panels and planks. Choose from favorites like Philippine Mahogany, Korina, American Elm, Oak.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24-31

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Telephone 2082
Monday Through Friday
10 A. M. - 12 Noon 2-14-41

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

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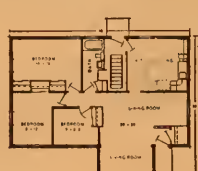
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

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FOR SALE: 7-room house, 2½ ceramic tile baths, center hall, stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms with room for one more. Part stone front, cedar shingle deep dry cellar, plenty of pine paneling, flagstone walk, macadam drive. 2-car attached garage. Washer, dryer, freezer. Outbuildings, one with 10 Asparagus, strawberry beds. Low taxes. 2½ miles from Princeton Center. All for \$29,500. Tel. 1-1461-R-4.

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All utilities including city sewers, are installed and paid for, no future assessment at a later date to increase the price of your home.

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WE HAVEN'T SEEN A BETTER HOUSE for family living. Beautifully located on an absolutely divine lot with beautiful pines. Entrance hall with lavatory, huge living room with fireplace, good kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first, two large bedrooms with full bathroom and bath on second. Two-car garage. \$65,000.

FOR RENT—Two conveniently located unfurnished apartments. One on first floor with four rooms and bath at \$116 per month; the other second floor with five rooms and bath at \$135.

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Four bedroom, two bathroom house in Borough. Available July 1. Full basement, garage. Fenced-in lot. \$23,000.

Near Princeton. Beautiful four-bedroom house in perfect condition. Old shade trees. Low taxes. \$23,000.

New three-bedroom ranch house, 2 full bathrooms. Garage and cellar. One acre. \$26,000.

Substantial home in Borough. Five minutes walk to University. Currently producing \$300 monthly income. \$29,000.

Near Princeton, RCA and commuting. Beautiful 2 1/2-story home on 1.2 acres. Must be seen to appreciate value at \$27,500.

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We Have Buyers for
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In Princeton

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FOR SALE: Studio couch in excellent condition. New slip cover, \$30. Set of mahogany and fabric; one child's maple roll-top chair, call 1-300 after Sunday.

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SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

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Well-maintained older house in the Borough one block from Nassau Street. Spacious living-room with fireplace, separate dining-room, kitchen, 6 bedrooms and bath, \$26,500.

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(Selected from over 80 listings)

PRINCETON

One and one-half story Cape Cod, living-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, unfinished second floor can contain 2 bedrooms and bath. Full cellar. Nicely landscaped lot, \$17,850

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A mid-19th century, frame house of classic design. The living room is spacious and has a fireplace, a separate dining room has warmth and size, there is a den, lavatory and kitchen. Second floor has two bedrooms and bath. \$17,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

An eight room Colonial providing space and convenience. Living room is nicely proportioned, there is an adjoining den, separate dining room and bright kitchen with dining space. Second floor: three generous size bedrooms, sewing room and bath. \$19,500

HOPEWELL

Five rooms and bath first floor; five rooms and bath second floor. The emphasis here is on size and comfort. Ideal for the large family or as an income producer for owner.

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FOR RENT: Handsomely furnished contemporary house. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 20x23 feet living room, kitchen with all appliances, patio, nearby school. Available June 1 for 15 months. Tel. 1-4338. 3-731

FOR SALE: Oriental rug, antique Persian (mashed). Size 11' x 17 1/2'. Colors are flame and gold, blue and a little green. Brand new pad. Also all wood lot imported from Great Britain, 12' x 11'. Patterned in excellent condition. Call 1-3341.

FOR SALE: Mahogany desk with removable glass door bookcase top. Corner of desk and chair. Also antique pure jelly cupboard. \$45. Call 1-3863-J.

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Want to have your cake and eat it too? Then here's your chance to enjoy gracious country living in a modern rancher on acreage lot with beautiful view. To put the frosting on the cake, there is another rancher included which rents readily, keeping your net expenses quite low. Total price, \$27,500. Early inspection advisable.

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FOR RENT this spring: three bedroom house in Township. Large living room, kitchen, bath, and full basement. Call 1-6981 evenings.

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Excellent opportunity for high school graduate preferably with some college training who is an accurate typist, alert, pleasant and interested in a position requiring advancement. Many employee benefits provided by company. Call Mrs. E. Cooper, RCA Laboratories, 1-2500, ext. 324, to arrange interviews. 3-731

WANTED: World Book Encyclopedia, recent edition. Reasonable. Call 1-3650 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

LAWRENCEVILLE. For rent, four-room apartment, unfurnished, on first floor. Could be used for office space. Call Twin Oaks 6-0936-M.

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Must be high school graduates with 2 to 3 years experience. Must be in positions requiring proficiency in shorthand. Opportunity for advancement. Many employee benefits provided by company. Call Mrs. E. Cooper, RCA Laboratories, Tel. 1-2500, ext. 324 to arrange interview. 3-731

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WESTERN SECTION: One of Princeton's fine older brick homes. Large lot, well landscaped, shaded by oaks and pines. \$75,000.

IN WOODED SECTION with stream, an attractive home. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, den and laundry. Flagstone terrace. Two-car garage, \$45,000.

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COUNTRY ESTATE: 8 1/2 acres. Built in 1912. Five bedrooms, 3 baths. Small greenhouse, two-car garage. Swimming pool. \$98,000.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath house, recreation room with fireplace. In Bridgely. Good financing. \$21,250.

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2-21 ex 6-1

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\$17,900. 5 or 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fine car, close to school.

\$22,500. Two-third acre corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace. Dining room and kitchen.

\$49,000. Income property. Large older home. Five bedrooms, 4-car garage and storage barn.

\$47,500. Center hall home. Living room with fireplace. Enclosed sun porch, dining room, large kitchen with stove, dishwasher and disposal. Laundry room. Full basement with game room. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms. Alike fan.

Princeton Township

\$23,500. Three bedroom ranch, completely fenced lot, 4 1/2 acres. Mortgage can be transferred.

\$24,000. Cape Cod with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, dining room. Modern kitchen. Full basement with laundry. One-car garage. Lot 12x500.

\$24,600. Three bedroom split-level corner property. Three years' 4 1/2% G.I. mortgage can be transferred. This home is easily financed and is an excellent buy.

\$29,500. Two-story home, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen (complete), basement. One-car garage.

\$33,000. One- and a half story home. Five bedrooms, 2 baths. Located close to Borough line.

\$46,000. Four bedroom home overlooking Lake. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining hall, paneled den. Fully equipped kitchen, basement with completely tiled floor, screened in porch, and two-car garage. Many fruit trees.

\$79,500. Large ranch, six bedrooms, 4 baths. Equipped kitchen, living room, dining room, den.

Lawrenceville

\$21,775. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, one-level home, quiet location on well-planned lot.

\$25,500. Two-story Colonial home in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen. Rear enclosed porch, open rear garden. Three bedrooms and bath. Dry basement.

Hopewell

\$14,000. Older 2-story home in good condition. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, 3-acre lot.

\$28,800. Eighteen acres with a lovely setting for this 3-bed-room home.

Kingston

\$18,800. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home, close to transportation and schools.

\$20,000. Corner property. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, in excellent condition.

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\$27,500. 36 beautiful acres. Small home, ideal for couple, can be expanded to suit larger family. Home can be divided for building lots.

\$40,000. High on a hill, 8 1/2 acres of seclusion. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large living room with fireplace.

Suburban

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\$18,350. Look for the Hilton sign on Carter Road. Four bedrooms, 1 bath, center hall. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Full basement. Hot water heat (oil), two-car garage - 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 acres.

\$16,000. Eightroom home in A-1 condition. On first floor: center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a half bath. Second floor: four bedrooms, 1 bath. Large attic for storage. Basement. Hot water heat.

\$20,000. Five room cottage on corner lot. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room and full basement. One-car garage.

\$22,500. 5 1/2 acres, all tillable. Large center hall Colonial home.

\$25,500. Two-story home, four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, full basement with laundry room.

\$27,750. Large home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace. Paneled den. One-car garage. Large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement. Full basement. Two-car garage.

\$32,500. Large ranch, six bedrooms and 3 baths. Low taxes, low heat cost. Lot 175 x 400.

\$35,000. Brick and stone ranch on 1 1/2-acre lot. Four bedrooms, two baths, center closets. Large living room with stone fireplace, dining off and large kitchen well equipped. Full basement, 2-car garage.

\$40,000. Contemporary ranch. Lot 20 x 300. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, plus maid's room and bath. Seen by appointment only.

\$45,000. Large brick ranch, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen, refrigerator, freezer, wall oven, counter-top stove, dishwasher, clothes washer, dryer, and breakfast nook.

\$50,000. 85 clear acres, all tillable. Large center hall Colonial home.

\$57,000. Large frame home at seashore. First floor: Living room, dining room, large breakfast kitchen, powder room and 1 bath. Second floor: three bedrooms and bath. Large porch facing the ocean. Maid's room and bath. Lot 70 by 400.

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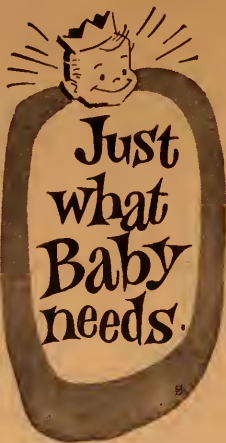
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